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Shanghal, July 18. A further step to facilitate calculations and overcome the shortage of cash in Chinese high finance will be taken tomorrow when the authorities issue "ass

tronomical notes" in Custo ms Gold Units equivalent to CN\$5,000,000, CN\$1,000,000, CN\$500,000 and CN\$200,000. The announcement today was made by 8. Y. Liu, Deputy Governor of the Central Bank, who said the Gold Units will be in the denominations of \$250,000, \$50,000, \$25,000 and \$10,000 which corresponds to the above figures in Chinese

The insurance of big notes had long been anticipated but postponed from time to time by the Government reportedly in order to avoid a possible further stimulus to the wildfire commodity inflation. At present the highest bill in general use is CN\$100,000,

According to the black market exchange rate, currently around CN\$7,000,000 for UB\$1.00, the highest denomination note to be put into circulation tomorrow will still equal only US\$.70.—United Press.

Italy Considers Use Of Troops Future Strikes

Rome, July 17. -

The Italian Cabinet today discussed measures-including use of troops—to cope with future lightning strikes like the general strike which ended at noon yesterday.

The country was back to normal for the first time since last Wednesday's attempted assassination of the Communist leader, Palmiro Togliatti, which touched off-a nationwide walkout of 7.000.000 workers.

Togliatti, closely ing industrialists as hostages in Ithe Flat, Lancia and other facguarded in a Rome hospital, itories which they had seized,

today said that he felt better. medical bulletin early this The Premier, Alcide de Gasperi's position in the country is morning reported that he had believed by some observers to a temperature of 100.47-degrees be stronger than Before, though Fahrenheit. Last night his the Communists showed great chances of recovery were put strongth in the key industrial

at 50-50 The 26-year-old student, Antonio Pallante, who shot the Comcommenting today on the shootmunist leader, was said today to ing of Togliotti, said ... Shame and have fold the police that he had damnation to the low flends. Reactionaries and hired bandits will the Chamber of Deputies, but had not escape the responsibility for the atrocious attempt on the life of Comrade Togliatti."

Police and soldiers searched the hills around Abbadia San Salvatore, near Sienk, ing laws to call up army classes for about 3,000 men and women, where some of the most violent troops west of the Kowloondisorders occurred in Thursday's

Railway workers, bakers and general strike. other-specialist-workers-would-be -- During the rioting, crowds capcalled into the armed forces in tured the telephone exchange. New Life Evening News. through which passed trunk lines widely-read vernacular paper. The Cabinet also discussed to north Italy, and selzed a police yesterday. sergeant, who was later found vival of certain signs of Fasciam tortured and dead .- Reuter.

famatory attacks on democratio men and parties, or instigation The Chamber of Doputies, after a short meeting today, suspended

Page Two. There was a pitched battle yes-Southern Democrate Rebel, near Po Kut. terday at the works of the vast Page Three Montocatini chemical - trust in Showdown On French Mill Milan, where one group of striktary Budget. ers defended the building against

Page Seven War Danger in Berlin. Page Eight

Mandrake The Magiclan. Finally, those who wanted to Page Twelve Bathing Beauty

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Mr. Parkson Chan, one of the three men still in the hands of the pirates who seized and looted the 4,500ton Van Heutsz on December 14-15 last, is still alive, the "China Mail" learned yesterday from sources close to his family.

The other two men are K. P. Young, manager of the Swatow branch of the Wing On Insurance Company, and Tang Kong-plat, a Chinese bank employee.

Six men were originally taken as hostages. Three were released in April last after payment of HK\$21,000 for their upkeep while in captivity near Bias Bay.

The three were Tan Kit-cheang. son of the Singapore millionairephilanthropist, Tan Kah-kee, Pak Ki-po, manager of the Swatow Municipal Bank, and Tan Chengseng, relative of the first man.

The pirates selzed the Van Heutsk 80 miles east of Hong Kong near Chilang Point. The loot they took away was estimated at HK\$2,000,000.

Shortly after the release of the liree hostages in April, the Hong Kong police arrested several men in a series of raids on the Island and Maintand.

Part of the loot was recovered and indentified by officers of the Van Heutsz. Four of the men were charged with the piracy and will be arrainged before the Supreme Court today...

Pravdo, the Communist paper, Major Cash On Border Imminent

A major clash between a large force of armed Comhalf the population of this town, munists and Nationalist Canton Railway near Fu Kut is imminent, reported the

> In an exclusive report, the newspaper said that information of the imminent attack leaked out from areas occupied by the Communists. These areas were listed. as Moi Lam, Ha Moi Lam, Wu Shek Ngam, Mong Tien Fu and Koon Lan, all west of the railway The newspaper added that the

garrisons along the railway from Shumchun to Po Kut have been alerted with all leave cancelled. An emergency conference was held yesterday at the Shumchun Military Headquarters at which a "Communist Suppression Coun-Contest cil" was formed to direct opera-



STANDING sentinci-like over a pile of rubble, on the site of the former busy dockyard town of Hung Hom, is a section of a tenement house, one of approximately 200 buildings destroyed in the area during the war. Only sign of rehabilitation is the new tenement house in the background. There, is a similar building nearby and also a row of 20 single-storey shops at Bulkely Street. War rubble on the remaining sites is left uncleared.--China Mail Photo.

Bandits Release Customs Hostages

Held captive for two days, 29 Chinese Maritime Customs personnel taken hostage on Thursday morning after the attack on their outpost at Shayuchung by a large force of armed men, have been released, the "China Mail" learned vesterday.

They were escorted to the of Shumchun and came to Hong intended to attack Toglistic inside Canton highway on Saturday Kong by train. morning and put on a bus Before releasing the captives, not realised that visitous were bound for Shumchun, Chinese the Communists gave them a pass subject to search before entry. Cathay Pacific Airways flights border town. At Shumchun which requested "comrades ato The Cabinet decided" at its between Hong Kong and Macao they boarded a train and came assist bearers, numbering 29, on meeting today that the Governhave been postponed indefinitely to Hong Kong to report to their way home." It was signed by the "Eastern Kwangtung Peo-· Those who left yesterday to of Customs, Kowloon and New continue the investigation were Territories.

The released men said that after the battle at Shayuchung, they were forced to march with a group of the armed men along hill paths to a small village of about sevenshacks at 9 p.m. that day. The captured soldiers of the Shayuchung garrison were taken to a different place.

Assurances

The armed men claimed to be Communists. The captives were Agency and head of United given meals and allowed to go to a nearby stream to wash.

They were repeatedly assured that they need not feel anxlous about their lives. On Saturday morning they were

escorted by a guide to the Canton highway near the British border. There they were put on a bus bound, for the frontier town

ple's Protection Corps." Cultural Relations

To encourage closer culrelations between Government Hong Kong Chinese, the British Council has sent a permanent representative to the

Colony. He is Mr. Robert Bruce, who arrived by air from England yes-

Mr. Bruce will work to fester cultural relations by such means sirikers and quickly captured the us student scholarships, local exhibitions of British paintings, supply of books and periodicals, and occasionally sponsoring the four of a representative of Hong Kong Chinese cultural groups to

England. Mr. Bruce learned Cantonese in Canton during 1984-36 while he was serving there as a cadet in removed the mines and exploded the Malayan Civil Service.

He was invalided out of the leervice and returned to England where he took up, among other Fiat motor works-conditions also things, - free-lance writing. He returned to normal today. Work has been with the British Council was resumed by last night's shifts n England since 1948. A reference library, eponsored

workers. During, the general by the Brillest Council, is situated strike, workers had held 80 leadin the "China Mail" office on the mezzanine floor. Windsor House. It is open to the public from ers who went to the Interior Monday to Friday between 10 after the fall of Hong Kong, and 12,80 p.m. and 2 p.m.

yesterday with Admiral Sir Maximum; M. J. West, Tab. role in the the defente of Hong nese workers at the Naval Dock- Denis Boyd, Commander-in- Minimum 1 17.8 des. The Kong during December 1941 yard would be reduced by 30 Chief, of the British Pacific Bunchise? 11.8 hours.

> ship, HMS London, on Wednesday on a visit to Japaneed ports, accompanied by HMB Busser, COMMENT Constitutor, Comust Con-

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measures to deal with the re-

in newspapers, such as the do-

their colleagues who wanted to

go back turned hosepipes on the

The Communist paper Unita

today claimed that some police-

men deserted during the strike.

Premier's Position

services during a strike.

case of an emergency.

its sittings until July 29,

resume work.

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"I'me) a shallow depression is stationary over the Festern Bes with troughs extendings East serves Japan and West to Central and BW China Pressure remains relatively bigh in a ridges from the Bonins moroes Leuen' to

Today's Forecast :-- Moderate B or BW HMS Aleri arrived back in whose Fair sport from scuttered Hong Kong from Singapore showers, mainly night and wasty morning. Yenterday's Was ber seen

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29.14 ... 25.47 Inches.

FLYING-BOAT WRECK, BODIES FOUN Another Victim; Relatives

To Identify Bodies Today SOLE SURVIVOR'S STORY

At least six bodies, unidentified, have been picked up near the submerged wreck of the Catalina flying-boat which crashed with 27 people into the sea 15 minutes after leaving Macao for Hong Kong on Friday night.

Unconfirmed reports last night increased the number to 20. The wrecked plane was located by junks dragging nets through the area where eye-witnesses said they saw it crash.

It was confirmed late yesterday that Mr. Daniel Nelson, associated with the China Relief Agency and head of the United World Action in China, was on the flying-boat with his wife, daughter and son. This brings the total casualties to 26.

The plane was yesterday why he decided to fly from Macao reported sunk five fathoms below. Information on its condition-whether intact or correspondent said that she was not-was not available. Sal- Mrs. Loi Woi-lum travelling unvage, operations will start today.

The funeral of Mr. H.G. whose body was recovered on Moller on Friday. Her two chil-Saturday took place at Macao yesterday. If way attended by the house mend of her to hoard close associates in Texas Company and by many friends in Macao. The party of investigators, headed by Mr. S.H. de Kantzow. who revisited the scene of the disaster yesterday is expected to

arrive back at 7.30 a.m. vioday

with details of yesterday's charge. tions and a list of identified bodies recovered. Relatives of victims of the tragedy will leave Hong Korig by boat this morning to identify the bodies and to arrange funeral services. Among them will be Mr. Charles T. Carroll, of Coca-cola Export Incorporation. Among the victima were Mr. and Mrs. M. Wu, of the . Shanghal office of Coca-cola. . It was learned yesterday that the couple is surrived by six -- colldren-in-the-Italian-Convent and a daughter, Joan, studying at

United States. Several of the passengers who boarded the flying boat at Macao on Friday had originally intended to travel by ship to Hong Kong. Some arrived too late at the pier;

the Columbia University in the



MRS. H. M. R. HODGMAN was also a popular member of: local society. She was a singer and took part in several concerts. An American citizen, travelled with man American passport. Her malden name was Miss C. M. B./

bout, it was learned had also ments and was coming back on

Captain Dale Cramer' took the place of the original pilot who be the property of the propert was suffering from caracha and First Officer K.S. MacDuff and Air Stewarders Miss D. da Costa, switched from their original Singapore run to the Macno route.

The New Life Evening News correspondent at Macao yaster day cabled an interview with the sole survivor, Wand Yu, who said that "a torrito" axplosion cooured in one of the angines when the Anyling book was over the Ninepine telenda-"The passengers were stupped: The plane lost lieisht and crashu nd into the sea. As it was sinkink I crawled out of one of the windown holding a cushion went After floating for a long time wea ploked up by a junk and

taken to Macso."
The correspondent said that Wood Tu 24 years old, was on bla the bed to be in Hone Room on

Referring to Miss W. Fong. one of the victims of the crash, the lder her maiden name as most Chinese women do. Mr. Lai is a teacher of English in Hong Kong. Mrs. Lai intended to come to Stewart (of Texas Company) Hong Kong by the ss. Merry dren accompanied by friends, left ilie vessel.

She arrived at the pier just as the Merry Moller was leaving and



MISS DELCA DA COSTA Air Stewardess on the III-fated flying-boat, was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. da Costa, well-known members of the local Portuguese community. She was educated at St. Mary's School and was 21 years old. 'Her father is on the senior staff of the Standard Vacuum OII

Company. nissed it. She decided to take the nfternoon CPA flying boat to tiong Kong.

Mr. Genady Moskvitch, one Lutheran missionary work of the star artistes of the Kamala Circus, missed his boat on Friday afternoon. He met an official of the Banco Nacional Ultramarino who had aircady booked a ticket on the Catalina, He happiened to be an all friend of Moskvitch.

As Mr. Moskvitch was on more urgent business of arranging for the proposed Macan visit of the

Mr. Angelo, the Portuguese bank official arrived here yesterday by steamer.

Mr. Bloskvitch, survived by a wife and two children and his parents, left Hong Kong on July 11 by sleamer to prepare for the The original crew of the flying liour. He completed the arrange-



MR. H. M. R. HODGHAN who perished together with his, wife in the eleversion Friday Was one of Hong Rong's most popular amateur Jookeys L. During the last racing season he rode of the times wen three season as the Pales, and captained nice as a season and the season

Dockyard Chinese Claim Occupation Pay

Indian circus, his friend: gave An application for payment of back pay, covering the Occupation period, has been submitted by the Hong Kong Naval Dockyard Chineso Workers' Association to the Commodore Superintendent, Hong Kong, for transmission to the Hong Kong Government.

> approximately, 1,000 Naval Dockyard Chinese workers, was submitted after a meeting of members of the Association I following an announcement by the Public Rolations Office reto Government servants.

GENADY MOSKVITCH

will be held tomorrow in

commemoration of Mr.

Genady Moskvitch (above)

one of the star artistes of the

Kamala Circus, who was

killed in the plane disaster

The entire proceeds of the

two benefit shows, starting

'at 5.30 p.m. and 8.30 pim.,

will go to four-year-old

Master Moskvitch and two-

year-old Miss Moskvitch,

children of the Russian

The Indian Circus will,

present a programme of their

best acts. Prices of admission

in five classes will be ab be-

Mr. S.H. de Kantzow, Managing

Director of CPA. Pilot V.H. Hunt,

Flight-engineer --- A.L --- Cabot

Messrs. R. Lobo, R. Labrum, and

Relative In Kansas

Mr. O.H. Nelson said today

that he believed the Nelson family

in yesterday's plane crash was

that of his brother Daniel Nelson,

Nelson said- his brother, in

Kansas City three-weeks ago

stated that he planned to take the

family to Hong Kong for the

summer. Nelson's father also

named Daniel, is prominent

China,—Associated Press.

connected with China

World Action in China.

Kansas City, July 17.

Roy Farrel. They are due back

at Macao.

artiste.

this morning.

Special circus performances

In an interview with the the question of retrenchment at "China Mail" yesterday, Mr. the Naval Dockyard. He sald Mak - Yiu-chuen, Chairman of that at a meeting between himnase workers at the Naval Dock- intentient, he had been informed yard played a not less important | that the whole strength of Chie than other members of the Civil per cent and that the retrench- Fleet, ton board. Defence Services Same Footing

In view of this and the fact Workers Worried that the Naval Dockyond is an industrial organisation of the in spite of this he claimed. inclustrial organisation of the in spite of this he claimed the Constant Co

The application, which affects Commodore Superintendent that Naval Dockyard Chinese Workreceived war time, allowances and 4 punt ters in Free China. Mr. Mak further sald that the garding payment of back pay Commodore Superintendent had also been approached regarding

Association, said that Chi- self and the Commodore Superment programme would be com-pleted by the end of june 1948.

Returns

Sir Denis will rall in his dag-

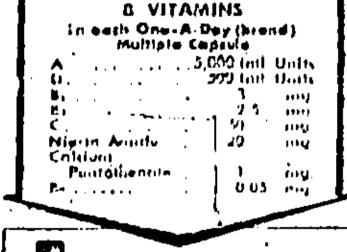


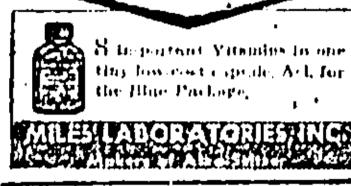
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Nominations

6. Truman and Thomas 6.

Governor J. Strom Thurmond

to carry the banner of the re-

bellious Southern Democrats

arainst President Truman in.

November, Governor Fielding

Wright of Mississippi was given

th Vice-Presidential nomination

The action appeared to make

Bouncing back from their ear-

Eight-Point Platform

opposing slates of electors;

1. Voted to invade Missour

and Kentucky, the home states

of Truman and Barkley, with

2. Embraced in eight-point

anti-Trumon, enti-civil, rights

"Southern States Rights Cam-

phign Committee" who would in

turn appoint a finance committee,

All resolutions were adopted

vited to send a delegation.

and pro-states rights platform;

Dewoy.'

Birmingham, Alabama, July 17. Southern Democrats, in a full scale revolt, against "their party's "approval of a civil rights" programme for negroes, met here in the "deep South" today to prepare to break away from the regular party policy for the first time in 70 years.

Their objective is to defeat President Truman, the author of the programme against racial discrimination which had set off the Southern revolt earlier this year.

The temporary chairman of to catch the negro vote of the meeting, Mr. Frank J. morth. The Resolutions Commit-Dixon, former Governor of tee of the meeting passed a staterights programme which would following provisions: monurel inferior race; to crush playment without. Government, guard svas maintained. with imprisonment our leader-linteriorence. We oppose and ship, and thereby kill our condemn a civil rights pro- which the Soviets wanted protecthopes, our aspirations, our gramme calling for the climina- ed. is named "Soint Nicholas future and the future of our tion of segregation, social equal- Church" and was receded to the

illy by Federal law. 'children". To his keynote address, Mr. Diseas said that the civil rights programme was designed solely

Glubb Pasha Resigns

and the rebel Pemberats began Cairo, July 18. mapping plans for placing their The Egyptian press ancandidates on the ballot in 15 nounced today the resigna- Southern and border states. tion of the British Transthe split of Southern rebels from jordan general, Glubb Pasha, the National Deniceratic Party organiser of the Transjordan irrevocable for the foreseeable Arab Legion.

According to these reports) Glubb Pasha handed his resigna- out among the 6,600 "Dixiecrats" tion to King Abdullah because of meeting in the rump convention grave accusations, made against as the names of Thurmond and him and because of popular dis- Wright were offered. Their

The daily "Al Misri" revealed occlomation. that Glubb Pasha was held responsible for the loss of the im-life setback when Governor Ben portant strategic positions of Loney of Arkaneus was the first Lydda and Ramleh by the Arab man considered to oppose Tru-

man and Alben Barkley, the Two Transjordan Ministers had Southern Democrats, in muld-fire threatened to regign following in- l order. vestigation carried out after the l loss of these two towns if Glubb Pasha was to remain in office. Glubb Pasha preferred to re-

sign without awaiting a final decision on the matter from King Abdullah, the "Al Misri" claims. --A.F.P.

FORMER MP, WIFE KILLED

The Right Honourable Joseph Westwood and his wife, killed in a cur accident GILMAN & CO., LTD. Mr. Westwood, a Lubour Member of Parliament, was former 4A Des Voeux Road, flongkong Sceretary of State for Scotland. by loud acclaim.—Reuter and -Associated Press. United Press.

The Lighter that has conquered

Strathmagic, Scotland, July 17.

FOR HELP

Shanghai, July 18. Leaders of the Soviet community here today asked for police protection for their church against Russian emigres who belong to a rival Orthodox

The Sovjets claimed emigre Alabama, described the civil ment of principles, including the tanatics planned to descerate the Soviet-putronised church on the include Federal anti-polling of the races and the racial in- niversary, of Crar Nicholas II and anti-segregation laws as tegrity of each race; the con- whom the Bolsheviks killed after an unconstitutional effort to titutional right to choose one's they seized power in Russia. The "reduce us to the status of a prescrates; to necept private em- day passed quietly but the police

> memory of "Nicholas the Martyr" when all Shanghei Russians were

At present the church is nd-

"We call upon all Democrate ministered by clergy Bishot and upon all, other loyal Victor (head of the Russian Or-Americans to unite with us in thodox Mission in China) led into ignominously defeating Harry the Soviet camp after the war. Emigre faithful are being administered to by a section of the Mission elergy which refused to of South Carolina was nominated follow Bishop Victor's lend,-

United Press.

King Abdullah told the United Press today that the Arabs would remain neutral in any future Western Powers Lad treated them over Palestine.

King Abdullah sold the Arabs A wild demonstration broke wanted the Big Powers to grant thom their "rights" and warned. "If our rights are neglected; it might well be the start of a third come when we should turn world war." nominations were approved by

. He added, "Whatever the Political Committee decides regarding the armistice I will carry out as I am only a servant of my people. We will finish the Palesline war as strongly united as when we started? - United Press.

Berlin, July 17. It was officially unnounced this evening that a British Military Its ancient glory. 3. Approved appointment of a Government officer of water general chairman for their transport who was arrested last Wednesday, by the Soviets while inspecting British barges block-Inded at Wittemberg in the Soviet zone was handed to the British 4. Approved another "Dixle- authorities yesterday: The officer craft" conference on Oct. 1 to was transported to Berlin under which every state would be in- heavy escort.-Agence France-

APPEAL TO STUDENTS

Peiping, July 17. Security authorities today urged students of Yenching and Tsinhua universities to refrain further demonstrations against the Government.

should another demonstration concluded. - Agence France take place.-Associated Press.



THESE TWO pictures were taken on Saturday Inside Laichikok Women's Prison. The top one shows activity in the laundry room where prisoners wash and iron their own clothes. The bottom photograph shows a number of the inmates cating their main meal of the day, at 4.30 p.m., consisting of fish, vegetables and rice.

Shanghai: July 18.

Local streetear conductors and

Taking a cue from the barbers

tunes of a Manchu, family of

OFFER TO SIAM

Bangkok, July 17.

The Netherlands Governmen

air communications problems.

during the Just wor."-Reuter.

ly unique."—Router.

Rome, July 17.

Churchill Says:

Curdiff, July 18. world war because of the way the In a speech here tonight, the former Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, stressed the necessity for the establishment of relations between Great Britain and Germany.

"I think that the time has, our faces away from the ter- Conductors to a time when Germans and many Germany will take their place , Frate At again in the family of Europe and bring all their power and valour of race towards undoing the harm they have done it to to the design to the first and to building up again that great structure of Europe, a continent fallen from its great motormen today threatened "mass position and from its place as action" against any theatre which a leader of the world." screens a new Chinese movie

Mr. Churchill added: continent must arise again in all fresh" to a female passenger. who wrecked the theatre, which

Danger Of War

pulation—our French allies who altered or they would are lover-first in our minds, the "tolerate the insult" German people, the Italians and The movie, entitled "On the Presse. nations with whom we have re- Streets", was produced by the mained in association—are all Central Film Corporation and brought within the majestic has not yet been screened structure of a united Europe and publicly. once-again become the envy and Recently a movie company not an object of pity of all the which traced the declining fornations of the world."

. Speaking of the dangers of royal blood after the Chinese war, Mr. Churchill said "The revolution was sued for libel in threat should be faced."

Pelping by a Manchu prince who He added that the entire Bri- claimed the story was based on tish nation would support a gov-This life.—United Press. ernment, whatever, it was, which would adopt an honest patient Letters sent to the Presidents and persevering policy. No govof those schools said that civilians ernment could escape the dangers intended to molest the students of war by fleeing from them he

World Control

Washington, July:17. The "terrible dangers of uncontrolled atomic production" were emphasised today and hard road toward availability by the State Department of dollars. Neither the United which urged further efforts to establish international problem. atomic control. The warning, riven in a booklet

tions to obtain control and in a ther arrange to obtain from the prologue, Mr. George Marshall sterling area tools previously imsaid: "The international control ported from hard currency counof atomic energy remains a pura- leles: mount problem of humanity." Mr. George Marshall charged migration to Australia, including that the Soviet refusal of atomic British, additional displaced per-

entitled "Policy at the crossroads"

energy control might lead to "a sons and Italians, will be subrour behind the screen of false stanially increased beyond the

The booklet said that the ori- but added that large-scale British "That which shows a conductor "getting ginal American offer to exchange migration is impracticable at pre-"temperary avalantages" for: an | sent because of the shipping shorteffective system of control accept- age. Agence France-Presse. able to Congress, had not been showed a Chinese movie "de-altered by the failure of the tracting from the dignity of our United Nations Commission and Soviet B-29 That cannot be unless all profession," streetear workers de- criticised Russia for placing paragreat elements within its po- manded that the new movie be mount the political rather than not the technical implications of control.-Reuter and Agence France-

Planned Arrest

The evening newspaper, Pails has offered to train four Slamese officials in modern air traffic and

warned and the plot turned lagainst the plotters. and another pro-Soviet agent The Italian Minister of Health were in Belgrade at the time with

article last night that the Soviet government planned the arrest of Marshal Tito and ship him to Russla belore the Cominform de-Intunciation was minde public, but Tito hint been "Jured off in time. Quoting unnamed "nuthorised According to an official an- guarces," of Allied secret services, nouncement here, the offer -- was the noticle stated. "The Cominmade by Holland "in gratitude form, especially its chief, Jdanov, for Siumese aid given to Dutch decided to arrest Tito and judge and Netherlands East Indies pri- him, even hang him, without, tribl, soners-of-war in camps in Slam but the Yugoslav dictator was

stated today that reports of a plane, waiting to take Tito and cholera in Milan were "absolute- Rankovitch to Moscow.—United - Research cholera in Milan were "absolute-Rankovitch to Moscow.--United |-

The fifth prisoner, a man named Leech, who was wounded while fighting for the Arab Legion, asked to be treated as a prisoner of war and said, "I am un Arab omcer." All the prisoners said that they had been well-treated by the irgun.-Agence France-Presse. Hard Road

declared. "we are sad."

Five Britons

Five Britons, arresetd by

the Irgun Zvai Léumi in

Jerusalem on charges of es-

plonage on behalf for the

Arabs, were handed over to

the Israel regular military

authorities yesterday, it was

The five men will be prosecut-

ed on these charges af a public

trial in Tel Aviv opening late

Interviewed by A.F.P., two of

the men, Bryant and Downes, ex-

pressed confidence, "We will

prove that we bre innocent,"

Two-other nien, Blivester and

Owgan, were depressed and

learnt this afternoon,

lhis month.

they sluted.

Tel-Aviv, July 17.

To Get US Sydney, July 18. Australian Premier Joseph Chilley told the press today on his return to Sydney from a forthight's round trip to London and Berlin that "the only real cure for the dollar disequilibrium is for the United States

and 'hard currency' countries to buy something equivalent in value to what they are selling." "That policy is unlikely to be adopted. It is going to be a long Kingdom nor Australia can solvo this question as a short-term

Mr. Chifley declared that the main objective of his visit was to see how Britain and Australia could use to their best advantage summed up two years of negotin- their combined resources and fur-

".He said he hoped that overall present target of 70,000 annually,

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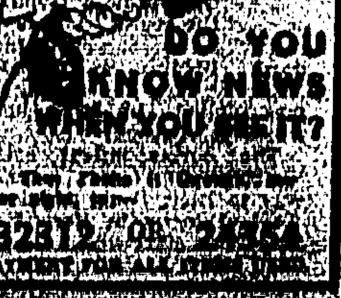
Berlin, July 18. The Russians may send a squadron of "Soviet Superfortresses" to Germany as a reply to the United States action in sending 60 Superfortresses to Europe, political circles in close touch with the Soviet Military Administration reported tonight

The Russian Chief of Staff Lieutenant General O.S. Luk-Son; reported in a copywrited yanchenko, and General Alexandrov, the Soviet Air Chief in Germany, were in conference with other military leaders for most of the day, it was reported. The "Russian Superfortress," according to Soviet circles here hor the same firing power ds Its American | counterpart, but with Tonfer range and greater speed it is reported to have been decluped from an American intelling which ninde a forced landing in Menchuria early in

1045.—Reuter: (- 1, 1)

The Duke of Gloucester's plane landed at Mehrahad airport here this afternoon to fly Shah! Mohammed in Reph; . of Porsia, to Britain, where he will stay at Buckingham Palace as the guest of the King and Queen.
The Shall is expected to leave

Teheran tenight by way of Cyprus and Malta.
The Regency Council formed today includes the Shah's three



MONDAY MORNING PICTURE QUIZ

How well do you know your film stars? Below are pictures of four well-known actors and actresses who have appeared in Hong Kong in recent months ... and four questions. You are given four answers from which to choose

the correct ones. Underline your choices, then turn to the foot of page 3 to check them.



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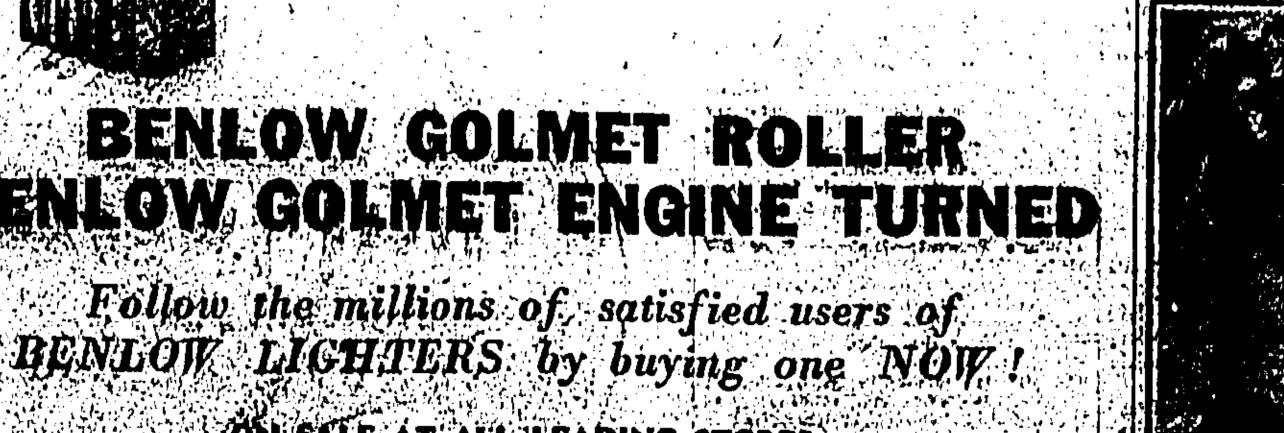
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Canadian Chinese Charges

Nanking July 18. The Chinese Government has instructed its embassy in Ottawa to investig**ate** the charges made by resident Chinese organisations in Canada of alleged discrimination against Chine'se immigration.

Sixteen Chinese groups, representing 35,000 Chinese, residing in Canada, had appealed to the Canadian Parliament for repeal of the discriminatory restrictions on. Chinese immigrition.

informed sources here, mean-While, reported that partial success has been achieved by the Chinese. As a result of negotiations conducted last year it was said that the Canadian Govern ment had complled with the Chinese request to abolish the Chinese immigration act of 1923 and hundred and thirty three and a Conadian Chinese are now allowed to bring their wives and the Government represented 31 children under 18 years of age into Canada, on the sole condition that they renounced Chinese eltizenship.

The Chinese Foreign Office, however, is said to be still negotialing with the Canadian Government in an effort to cancel the provision and enable them to retain their Chinese citizenship. Reuter.

KUNMING RIOTING AT END

Nanking, July 17. The student riots in Kunming ended when hundreds of students who had barricaded themselves in the University building decided to evacuate after a 36-hour siege.

The students had been on cuts in the military budget, and can be cared for in general hosstrike since mid-June in a protest against a decision to prevent them from demonstrating against American policy toward Japane

They decided to evacuate the University buildings on learning that the Governor of Yunnan, Mr. Lu Han, had given his word that they would be allowed to gress recently passed a resolution more a menace to an institution continue their studies, exception being made in the case of those | Agence France-Presse. responsible for the disturbances who are to be tried in court.-Agence' France-Presse.

SOVIETS ARREST AUSTRIAN

Vienna, July 17. A Ministry of the Interior communique announced that a second State police official was arrested on Froday by the Soviet authori-

official business trip to the British dated large portions of the

The communique said that Mirinius was detained by the Russians after they found name on the list of wanted persons.—United Press.



Today
Committee meeting, Ladies' Section, European YMCA, 10.45

Grantham. Whist Drive, European YMCA,

West Lounge, 8 p.m. Coming Events TOMORROW .

H.K. Rotary Club luncheon, Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.30 Urban Council meeting, G.P.O.

Bldg., 4.15 p.m. c WEDNESDAY Toc H Club meeting, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road,

8.30 p.m. · THURSDAY R.A.F. Association luncheon, Jacobean Room, H.K. Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

Kowloon Rotary Club meeting, Peninsula Hotel, 12.80 p.m. FRIDAY H.K. Football Club, Annual genof peral meeting, at Clubhouse, Happy Valley, 5 p.m.



French Premier, M. Robert Schuman, today staked the Cabinet's existence on the result of a vote of confidence on the French military budget and by aiking for the rejection of Socialist amandments calling for a twelve billion francs cut in the budget.

The division will take place on Monday as the constitution provides for a full day between announcement of the vote of confidence and the division.

M. Schuman pointed out that the Government accepted the first three billion cuts and then supplementary cuts of five billion francs, but could go no further.

"We are divided over an issue involving a few billion out of a total of three hundred billions," he stated. "If these differences lead to a dramatic disagreement. we cannot understand it and the The country will not be able to understand it either."

The Premier said that the three half billion budget insked by per cent of the total national budget and, if the exceptional experises due to the Indo-China and Madagascur operations were de-Flucted, the military budget represented only 24 per cent of the total—the same percentage as before world war II.

Reds Want Cuts

The Premier hinted that the monkeys and rats. Socialist amendments were, in

the Government. It must be be cared for in hospitals "if the cribing conditions in his country fit state to be recognised by any visions on the complete freedom directed against the Government usual precautionary measures and preventive measures adopted foreign Government — Associated of religions," Rador, the Rumantoo much sense of its responsibil- of diseases are invoked. ities to accept another figure than that it proposed. If the House refuses to support the Government, it cannot remain in office." education of the hospital ad-A Communist speaker, M. Jac- ministrator as well as the medical

a Socialist member, M. Andre pitals during the acute stages as Philip, declared that large cuts well as during the convalescent were necessary for the sake of stages of the disease without France's financial position. Government and the Socialists than many other diseases, adding

started when the Socialist Con- it must be realized that it is no advocating 25 per cent cuts,-

Flood Threatens Kiukiang

Shanghai, July 18. Flood waters today threaten-The communique said that ed to engulf the entire former Franc Mirinius was taken into treaty port of Kiukiang after custody_by_Soviet_guards_when a-continued-overnight-rise of he returned to Kenna from an the Yangtse tributaries inun-

> The Kiukiang authorities said this morning that over 21 blocks in the business district have been flooded and transportation is now. by boat alone,

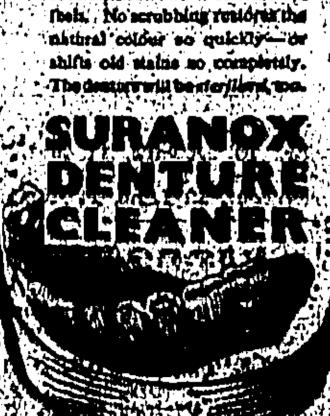
> Measures have been taken in hand to prevent the flood reaching disaster proportions while civic bodies have begun dispensing relief to homeless poorer classes.—Reuter.

NEW PLAN FOR INDONESIA

Batavia, July 17. Non - Republican Indonesians Official opening of Chinese who have been conferring at YMCA nursery: Un Chau Bundung, West Java, today hand-Street, Shamshulpo, by Lady ed to the Dutch Lioutenant Governor-General, Dr. van Mook, proposals believed to be an independent plan to solve the polltical dispute between the Dutch and Republicans.

A deputation of the Prime Ministers of East Indonesia and West Java and the President of West Borneo handed the resolution to Dr. van Mook - Reuter.





"Question Los Angeles, July, 17.

The Secretary Jor Air, Mr. Stawart Symington, declared today that the flight of 60 United States Superfortresses to Britain was "only a question of prestige." He added that the United

States only wanted to show "them" that B. 20s can move, If necessary. Mr. Symington did not reveal whom he mount by

"them." - Agence France Préside. *************

New York, July 17. First International Poliomyelitis Conference came to a close here today after week-long sessions that brought to light experiments that scientists hope may eventually lead to eradication of the dread disease.

successful experiments with vaccines and chemicals that produced immunisation of

fact, personal attacks against of the health experts declared to tell which will develop a the Minister of the Armed For- there is no scientific reason for paralytic state with serious com- the Israelf nuthorities are ready a hospital refusing to admit a plientions. "On behalf of the Government," I pollomyelitis 'victim. Dr. Joseph he continued, "I declare that I G. Molner, deputy commissioner cannot allow distrust to be direct- of health of Detroit, Michigan, ed against any one member of said pollonyelitis patients may delivered a five minute talk des- frontiers and that Israel is in no "to fulfil the constitutional proas a whole. The Government has used in the care of other types by public health authorities. Press:

Less Infectious

"There is a need," he said, "for ques Duclos, strongly advocated man to the fact that poliomyelitis risk to other patients." He said The disagreement between the pollomyelitis is less infectious than any other communicable

disease. Dr. Claude W. Munger, director of St. Luke's hospital, New York, réviewed various precautionary measures instituted during an epidemic. He advised public health authorities to keep!

Highlight of the meeting | abreast of latest scientific decame yesterday when repre- velopments pointing out that sentatives of Johns Hopkins many precautionary measures University and the University now adopted, while basically of Minnesota described highly sound, cause so much anxiety and unrest that their good effects are nullified.

He advocated immediate hospitalisation for all suspected vic-In today's closing session two time, pointing out it is impossible will understand.

of meetings, each delegation head, not full control within their in 1929. The decision was taken United Press,

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London, July 16. Economist, influential weekly, said today the British Government should domand the instant and unconditional release of five Englishmen kidnapped by terrorists in Jorusalam.

The Englishmen were seized, at a power house, a British undertaking in Palestine, by gunmen reputed to be members of the Irgun Zvai Leumi organisation. An Irgun "announcement said they are to be tried on some serious

The policy of turning the other check can be carried too far, said the Economist, which raised the question an to-whether Israeli authorities are in a position exercise effective control Palestine.

"It is right for a great power not to be carried away by passlons and not to use violent do, but a Government has a duty tis clizens' in circum-'tances' where they have every oldest living signatory of Korea's right to its projection."

Still Has Moans

The British Government. has means to enforce respects for the Economist continued.

nast record shows, will do north Korea radio announced on nothing that Britain does not do |July 10 that a "People's Republifor itself. There are five British |carl' constitution was being entheir instant' and unconditional fregion immediately, which would release should be demanded in apply eventually to the whole language" which even the Irgun country.-Reuter.

"U, as has happend in the past to deplore the action but are not ready to call the Irgun to heel, lers today denounced the Con-Rounding out the programme the deduction is that they have cordat with the Vatican reached

Ceremony Seoul

Dr. Syngman Rhee, Chair man of the Korean Legislative Assembly, today signed a constitution for "The Republic of Korea" in the presence of the Assembly: General John Hodge commanding the United States methods where quiet ones will occupation troops, and foreign

Oh Sei Chang, aged 84, the 1919 declaration of independence from Japan, led the cheers. It was bolleved here that nominutions for president would begin at the opening session of the Assembly next week. The conits nationals legitimately and stitution signed today was agreed pencefully occupied in Palestine, to on July 12 by the Assembly releated on May 10 in the United States occupied southern Rorea,

"The United Nations, as its in The Communist - controlled public servants to be rescued and forced in that Russian-occupied

> Bucharest, July 17. The Rumanian Council of Minis-



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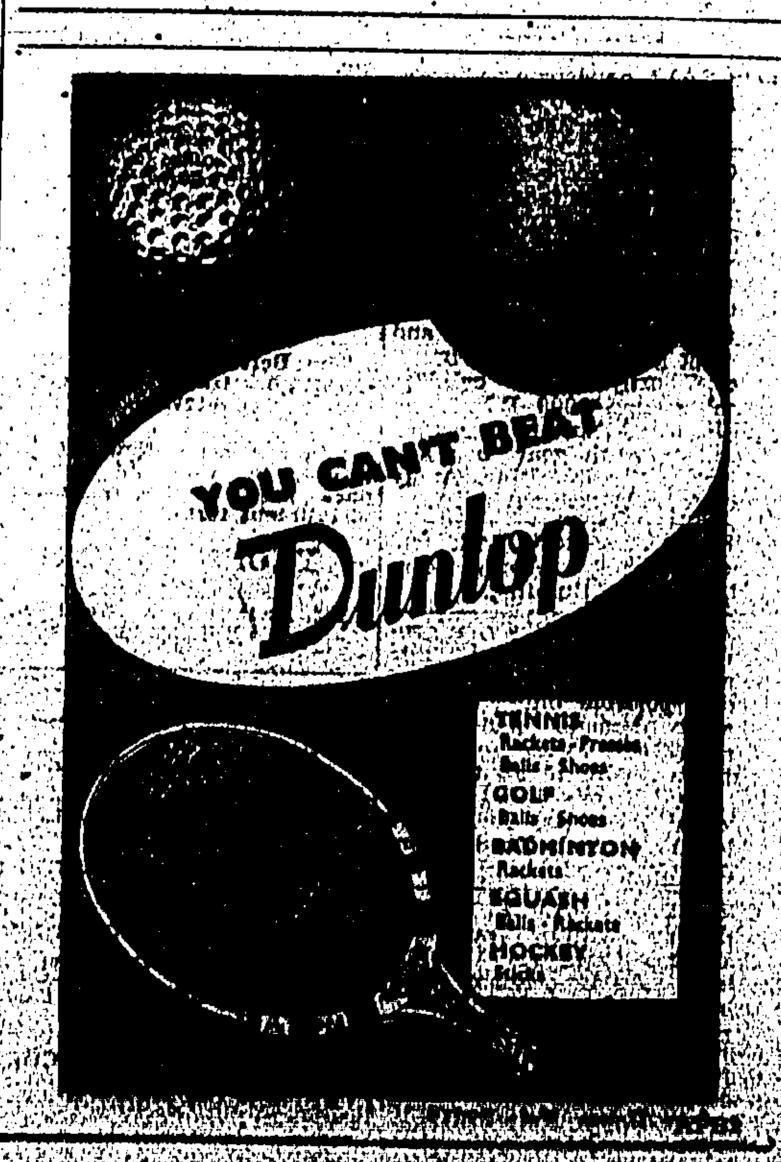
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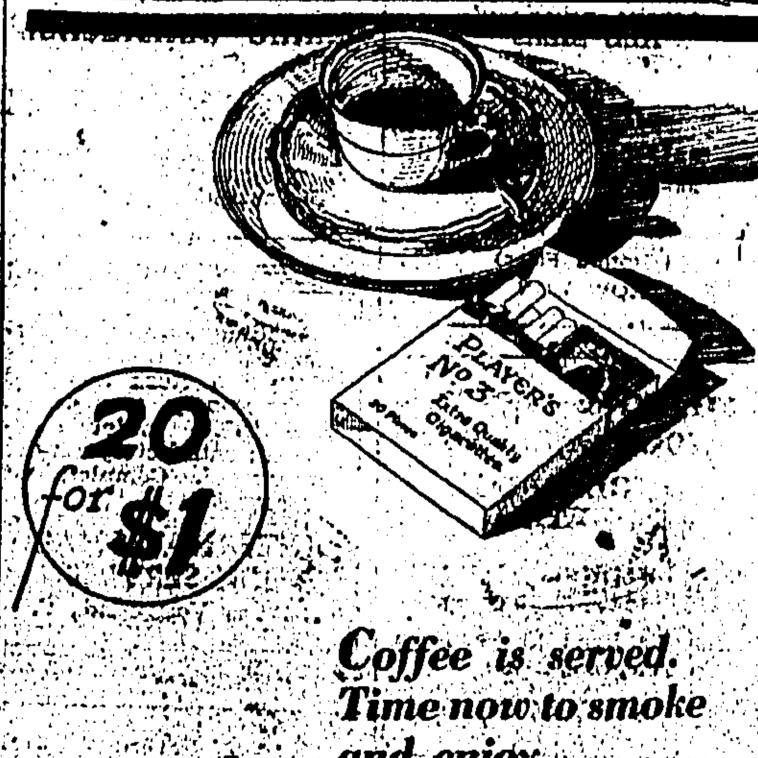
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US BOMBERS LANDING RAF BASES

Scampton July 17. American bombers of the Strategic Air Command touched down on British bases today in scenes reminiscent of the first arrivals of Flying Fortresses and Liberators in 1943.

They winged in low over the English countryside, dipping their wings in salute as crew members recognized the church steeples and quiet villages which once served as vital landmarks on their return from bombing missions over Germany.

Most of the 1,500 air and ground crew members arriving All creditors and others are in England this week are comaccordingly hereby required but veterans of the Pacific and force.

RECRUIT WOMAN

Shanghai, July 18. Nationalist Army doctors here examining a group of recruits today came to a goodlooking young man named Yang Yee-chang and asked him to unbutton his shirt for a medical checkup, but he wouldn't. "That's unnecessary," he said, "My health is all right."

Ten minutes later, the chief hares in this Company on and red-faced. The "young man", ho doctor came out from his office, fter the 28th July, 1948, at the reported, was actually a young Bashfully, Miss Yang, 22, ad-

mitted the impersonation. She The Transfer Books of the revealed that she, was born in Chinese father and a. Russian mother, and being of mixed blood she was "looked down on by her liquor. neighbours." After her parents By Order of the Board died, she was married to a before yesterday at Rapid City, WONG WOON NAM, ridden Shanghai. she and her RAF base was alerted at 9 a.m. brother had been living in a yesterday, although coffin depository.

check up but she was sent back for some time. to her coffin depository with the

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They still have the flashy "eager beaver" attitude typical of the American wartime air

It was a routine arrival for many who sweated out missions in the innumerable bases which carned Britain the title of "the island aircraft carrier." The same yellow-painted jeep with the big "Follow Me" sign

led the lumbering bombers to their parking stands today. By 1500 GMT 34 had landed. Twenty were at Marham, seven at Waddington and seven at Scampton, the Air Ministry said. Had It! Seconds after the propellors

stopped spinning the Americans | were hopping out of hatches and bomb bays. They, were tired and unshaven, wearing grensy and battered flying coveralls. But inside their planes they had freshly-pressed uniforms, and the first question was "When do taken over by the Japanese We go to town?".. i

It was the same barrage questions that patient RAP personnel had answered thousands of times before. "How's the chow here?" "Where are the women?

One Britisher commented wrv-"We've had it with

Suddon Alert

Dog-tired, today's arrivals were plied into trucks and passed quickly through the processing centre where they changed their dollars into pounds and declared their baggage. Most them, didn't have "time to stock up in the States on such luxuries as stockings, eigarettes and

They were notified only day Chinese peasant but soon be North Dakota, that they would came a widow, In unemployment- be coming to England. This Air Force headquarters insisted Her brother passed the medical the mission had been planned

Col John B. Henry, commanpromise of a civilian job- dant of the 28th Bomb Group which will be stationed here, said he did not know when the crews would be allowed to go on

"They'll probably sleep for 24 hours." be said. \ When they wake up the RAF has prepared this menu for them: new potatoes, cabbage, roast beef, apple ple and coffee.— United Press.

CHIFLEY BACK

Darwin, July 17. Mr. Joseph B. Chifley, the Australian Prime Minister, arrived hero today on his return from Britain. Mr. Chifley saw Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, the Commissioner General of South East Asia, when he stopped at Singapore today on his way back to Australia.

On arrival here, he denied that the Commonwealth Government had considered supplying arms for use in Malaya.—Reuter.

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Murderers Reprieved

London, July 17. The action of the House of Commons in abolishing the death penalty on April 16though it is now restored in the bill for certain classifications of murder—has saved the lives of three convicted murderers.

Before the House of Lords took action on the original bill Home Secretary Chuter Ede gave reprieves for all murderers under death sentances.

"To leave those who were under sentence of death to long uncertainty as to whether the sentence will be carried out would be indefensible" he said.

The status of the three reprieved slayers remains the same, the Home Office explained,-Associated - Press.

Bangkok, July 17., Times Press Ltd., which was Reuter. during the war, has been formally returned to the owners by the Bureau of Enemy Property.

The principal owner of the the fore the war, is 80-year-old W. Greek" Radio stated. WAAF now that the Yanks are H. Mundie, who is still living in is noting in his interests.

the newspaper plant on Dec. 11, until September, 1942. Army tanks destroyed. Reuter. protested by the Japanese Em-

tion of the once famed paper will United Press.

PREMIER EXPLAINS

Rangoon: July 17. The Burmese Premier. Thakin Nu, said in a broadcast tonight that the reason he tendered his resignation was his "intense desire to strengthen the unity of the Burmese people,"

He took this step, he said, to enable him to remain in the Anti-Fascist People's League, which was striving for the unity which he was convinced was the only means of overcoming present political dimoulties, The Premier was to have re-

signed on July 20 but decided to postpone his retirement on the wishes of President Sao Shwe Thakin Nu said in the broad-

cast that the structure of the

Anti-Fascist People's : Freedom League was being threatened by people within its ranks. "There are only two ways to clear these corrupt elements," he went on, "firstly, to set a clean example myself and secondly, to

seek the help of the masses to [eradicate these unclean factors." On Wednesday, Thakin Nu's Cabinet also tendered its resignation but agreed to continue in office as a caretaker government The property of the Bangkok on the orders of the President.-

REBEL CLAIMS

London, July 17. A Greek guerilla communique today claimed that Government Army losses between June 15 and Bangkok Times, which observed July 15 were 190 officers killed its 50th anniversary shortly be- and 3,348 wounded, the "Free Twelve officers and 352; men

der came from Tokyo. The pro- sent, two other English language too much. It may prove costly defenders' tricks consisted of the perty was then turned over to newspapers, being published in then to lift the contract too high, heart A, spade 5 to the Q; the Bangkok: Liberty, Siamese- Perhaps you can raise it just a spade A and the diamond A, but No announcement has been owned, and the l'angkok: Post, bit and leave it up to him to see South got all of the rest. made yet as to whether publica- American edited and published.— if he wants to go further.

HARVEST ATTACK MANCHURIA

Shanghai, July 17. Fighting flored up in southern Manchuria yestarday when the Nationalists launched "Operation | Harvest" around Mukden to protect farmers West reaping wheat and other crops to replenish the Pass dwindling food supplies for the government Pass

stronghold, miles south of Mukden, gaining the Reds lost 61,782 killed complete control of the city after brief and brisk fighting. As the Government spearhead knifed further south into Redheld territory, farmers aided by soldiers harvested their crops. Meanwhile, in China Proper heavy fighting was reported at least at three widely separated

points. In Central Shansi, isolated troops under Marshal Hsi-shan recaptured Lingshih local offensive but conceded the loss of Hsukou, 30 miles south of Talyuan. The Reds were reported have massed more than 50 pieces of artillery and shelled Governlines between Talko and Yutze, south of Talyuan, but the

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guns were silenced by Govern-

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Pro-Government reports said Yen Hsi-shan's Headquarters that one strong Government announced that in the fighting stead of going all the way to unit stormed into Liaoyang, 38 between June 9th and July 16th game. With this kind of hand, wounded and 963 captured.

In Northwestern Hupehi fight. ing raged on the suburbs ; of Hsianyang, 160 miles northwest of Hankow, where the Reds tacked the southern gates but were repulsed. Heavy fighting was also tre-

ported in Shantung province where Government air squadrons heavily bombed a Communist concentration near Tawenkow on the Tientsin-Pukow railway which has been blocking Government reinforcements to Yenchow,-United Press,

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A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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CZECHOSLOVAKIA ACCUSES AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE

MURDER LEADERS! PRAGUE

Prague, July 17.

A total of 79 "terrorists" belonging to "gangs sent from the American zone in Germany to murder Czech political leaders and to establish a spy network," were arrested by the police and army recently, according to a communique issued today by the Ministries of Interior and National Defence.

The communique stated that the first victim of the gang was the Chairman of the Federation of Czech Partisans, Major Augustin Sram, who was murdered in his flat on May 22 by a former member of the Socialist National Party, Milan Choc, who fled to Bavaria after the February developments in Czechoslovakia.

was to have been assassinated national imperialist reactionaries." sight for this city.—Agence by a certain Miroslav Barak -Agence France-Press. during the Sokol festivities. His murder was to have been followed by attempts to kill six other political and military leaders, whose names were not disclosed by the communique,

All the prisoners are stated to have made full confessions. The communique claimed that Milan Choc entered the service of the United States Intelligence in Bavaria, where he met another agent of the Americans, Joseph The Vavra, nicknamed "Old Man, from Zlin, who was organising the terrorist gang and spy force by using reactionary Czech re-

fugees in Germany. According to the communique, the gang was placed sunder the orders of former Czech deputies who fled to Germany-Dr. Bunza and Dr. Bendu of the Catholic People's Party and Kovarna and Busek of the Socialist National Party, who drew up the list of Czech leaders to be assassinated.

Arrested In Street

have crossed into Sudstenland, under surveillance, where they made their preparations.

Choc, said the communique, murdered Sram on May 27 but was delayed by Customs in an was arrested four days later at effort to induce her captain to Olomue with four accomplices, take four Soviet deportees Barak was arrested in the street aboard but the captain refused. when, the communique continued. he was going to kill Syoboda The Philippine Government and one of his staff officers. An investigation led to the ment of arms from the country.

Five radio transmitters and the National Development Comit was stated. and pamphlets were seized. The communique stated the terrorists were able organiso reactionary political demonstrations during the Sokol fostivities.

America Accused

It is claimed that Choe confessed during questioning that American espionage services told the terrorists to cooperate with the Germans and to refram from opposing the return of the Germans to Czechoslovakia because they would be unable, as political refugees, to achieve, their object without German help.

The communique indicated that the 79 arrested persons were all young men, who fully confessed. American Intelligence Vilem Krajcirovic, managed to escape to Germany, Vayra was also stated to be staying in Germany at Bad Ort, The communique concluded

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7.15 p.m .- Famous Overtures. 7.20 p.m .- Portugese Half Hour (Studio) 5.00 p.m.-World and Home News (London , Relay)

6.15 p.m.—Highlights on the Films preit sented by Viv Garton (Studio) \$30 p.m.-'I Like What I Like" Pre-" mented by Hill Whitlock (Studio) 9.05 p.m .-- A Programme of Marches and Waltzes Presented by the Military, Band of 2nd Batt. The Buff. Conductor: W.D. Foster.

A.R.C.M. By Kind permission of .ta, Col. F.W.B. Parry. Officer Commanding. 9.80 p.m .- "Scotland Yard at Work"-No 2) "The Allas" (BBOTS) 10.00 p.m .- World and Home News

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Children's

Village Canton, July 18. Mr. Aw Boon-haw, wellknown "Tiger Balm King" of Hong Kong, has contributed CN\$100,000 million towards the setting up of a Kwangtung children's village, according to a local report.

The scheme in said to have Been put forward by Madame T. V. Soong, wife of the Governor of Kwangtung. No details of the reported scheme are at present available.—Reuter.

SNOW IN SYDNEY

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Sydney, July 17. The second victim, added by warning the people against Surprised Sydney citizens rubthe communique, was to have giving any aid to anti-Government | bed their eyes this morning when been the Defence Minister, elements, "whose criminal activit- they awoke to find fooftops cover-General Ludvig Svobuda, who les serve the purpose of Inter- ed with snow, a most unusual France-Presse.

GET TANKS FROM CEBU?

Manila, July 18. Evening News said without official confirmation that at least five United States Army surplus tanks had been shipped to the Chinese Communists aboard a Russian vessel, presumably from the port of Cebu City in Central Philippines.

The paper said the tanks, l In fighting condition.

The paper said customs patrol agents and other Government investigators were working on the case and had placed an allen The terrorists are alleged to exporter, otherwise unidentified,

> The Russian vessel, Momiles, recently delivered a shipment of cements to Cebu. Its departure

has a rigid embargo on the shipthe whole gang, most The Department of Foreign Afmembers of which collaborated fatrs professed no knowledge of with the Nazis during the war, a reported shipment of tanks.

> puny, said "at no time has Philippine Government granted permits for export of tanks or other war material.".

Some arms, however, have shipped surreptitiously. Sabalvaro thought it possible some arms may have been shipped to China from ports outside Manila if surplus materials were acquired directly from the United States Foreign Liquidation Commission.—Associated Press.



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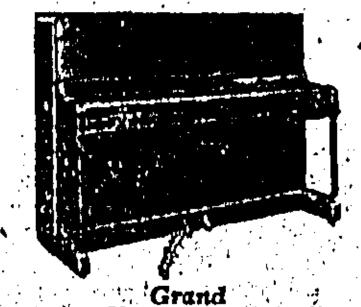
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Emergency On NW Frontier

Karachi July 17, Abdul Gayum Khan, Premier of Pakistan's North West Frontier Province, says a "state of grave emergency has arisen on Pakistan frontiers which have become potential danger to the defence and integrity of Pakis-

He gave three reasons for the promulgation of a public safety ing five months of the year. ordinance during a press conference at Peshawar:

1. Indian forces advancing to Claveres are ceded to Italy. ward Muzaffarabad, a town inside the territory of the provisional Azad Kashimir Government and on the borders of Pakistan.

2. Red shirt leader Ghaffar Khan's speeches which he called highly inflammatory and inciting the people to revolt.

3. Attacks by the Fakir of Ipi on Pakistan police and military posts and creation of disorders when Ghaffar Khan was arrested by the provinsional Government.

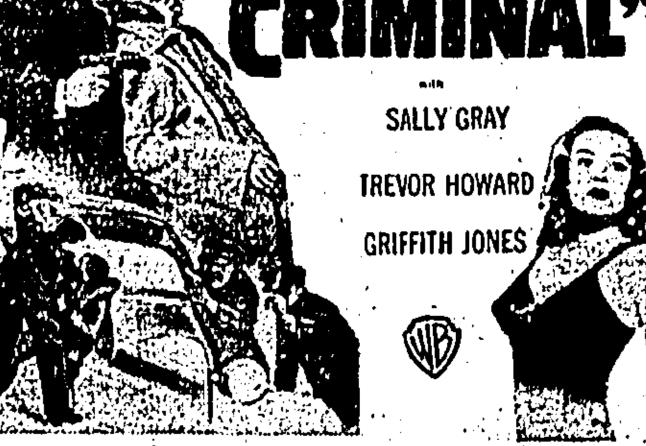
The Premier said, however, that "complete quiet prevails in the province and on the borders. The Ipi conspiracy has been nipped in the bud and Pakistan's enemies hard hit."—Associated

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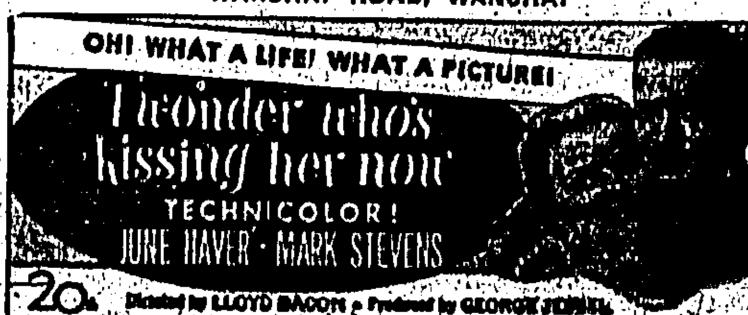
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Paris, July 17.

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the agreement will be sub-mitted to Parliament for ratifi-cation.

The agreement provided for border rectifications to Italy's advantage on four points:
(1) A 10,000,600 kilowatt power plant on Mont Cenis, that France was to supply Italy with power, will be returned to Italy, involving the territorial session of 1,250 hectares.

The power plant was inacces-(2) A total of 88 hectares

near the Italian village of the border population.—Agence Olivetta San Michele are ceded. France-Presse.

The announcement states that (4) The water pump and these water supplies are necessory for the functioning of the Italian power plant.

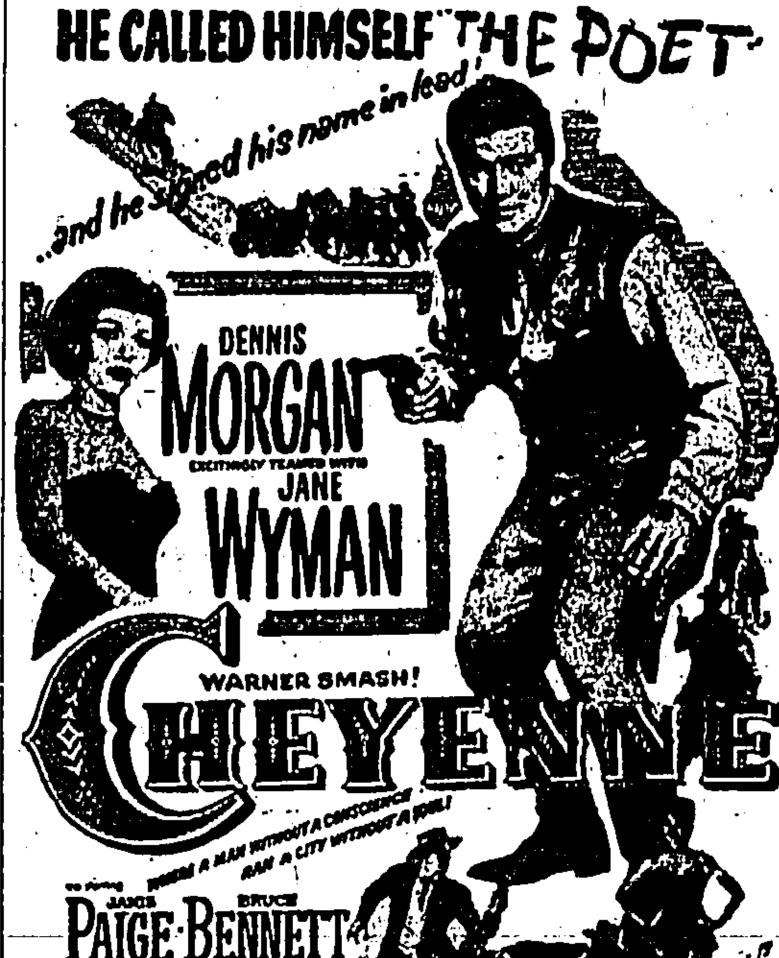
Italy promised to build the power plant on the lower which was ceded to France un-der the treaty with the proviso that France was to supply Italy to grant travelling, tourist and commercial facilities to French traffic on the Mentone-Ventimiglin-Broglio road and on the new road to be built between Echelle Pass and Bardonnecchia.

It was emphasised that the the winter resort of agreement would tend to restore Franco-Itulian friendship and (3) Total of 128 hectares would improve the situation of

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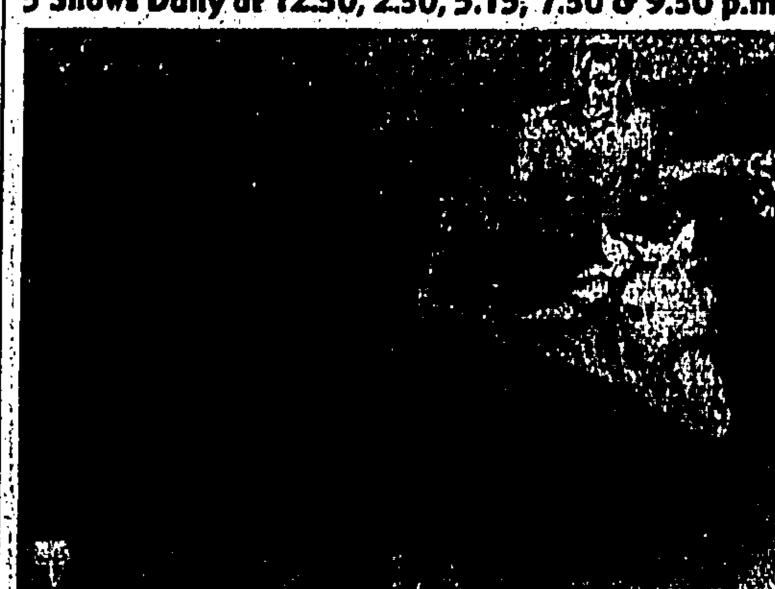
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OZORIO.—On Sunday, July 11, Hilda and Josephine.

COMMONWEALTH AND UNION

changes since the last meeting field duration in the design and of the Commonwealth Prime construction of transport aircraft is widely agreed that an- than at any time in history. other conference is urgently and more Commonwealthminded than she has perhaps ever been in the past. For the security of the world it is necessary as a link be- cated miles. tween Western Europe and there are many questions which Commonwealth govern-

of them in his Empire Day broadcast. "Can Britain," he Commonwealth and Western Union."

sels pact was signed, there was a statement to the effect that the five countries might have to consider a new "development and re-orientation of the pattern of production," so that the industry of each country can to a certain extent be part of a general plan. Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Forthat the ultimate goal must Ambassador (24-48 seater). the world. He has also re- with fastidious care and built by peatedly insisted how important it is to integrate the others of the same generation. planning for a new Western Largest of them all is the Bra-Europe with planning for bazon I. The first of this series Commonwealth and Colonial of eight-engined, 127-ton transdevelopment. Then there is for research and experiment so the important question of that later Brabazon I's may proemigration. Some people be- fit by discoveries made with the lieve that the Dominions prototype. would benefit by opening

probably imake such ideas and three huge transocean flyingunpopular both in Britain boats, the SR/45's-rivalling and in the Dominions. world organisation, such as Most ambitious project of all is has been outlined, is still a the Comet, not because of its size long way round the corner of but because of its novelty. It is history. But because the to be Britain's first operational world is divided into two, it North Atantic route. has become all the more that Western necessary Phone 20027. Europe, the British Commonwealth and the United States value of the gas-turbine to comof America should work out mercial aviation in its turbo-jet a system of defence and and turbo-prop forms has yielded economic co-operation. Dur- such encouraging results that this new engine has been specified not ing and after the last war, many of us wrote and talked about defence systems with- tions. The situation is altered, in the Commonwealth which too, by the fact that Britain would be integrated by a cannot afford to bear alone

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craft and imperil the mobility of One year H.K.\$72.00 her Armed Forces, or to continue manufacture, and risk defeat in air by an air force more numerous than her own. She could not buy the military aircraft of the calibre she needed elsewhere; at

her only source of supply. A pact with the United States 1948, at his residence, 651/D resolved her problem. Under it, construction. Experimentally, a powerful rival, Britain will offer $B\gamma$ centred on survival.

that time her own factories were

That agreement, although logical and wise, meant that the industry which was then building the world's finest warplanes There have been many would suffer a break of unspeci-Ministers held in 1946 and it when aeronautical engineering was advancing more rapidly

Peace revealed the true measure from Germany.

New Air Network

sary measures. The alternative relatively short halts and on a (was to cut down services, a step quick turn-round at both ends. is necessary to build up a which would have robbed Britain During the first week of the third power, which can stand of her place among the leaders operation, restricted though the on its own between Russia in on the international airways. With air corridor is between the West the East and the United a mixed and variously contrived and Berlin, nothing like saturafleet she has now built up an air tion had been reached on the air States in the West. Britain route network of 86,000 undupli- route. The limiting factor was

the Commonwealth. But last traces of Britain's handicap unloading aircraft on the ground. vanish. The design, construction Taking the fleet of transport and testing of a new nirliner, and aircraft as it stood at the end then its production in large num- of the first week, the rate of the ments want to ask. Field-bers, is a slow process, and the turn-round was remarkably Marshal Smuts raised some larger the aircraft the longer the good. The distance from period before it can be used com- airfield at Wunstorf,

asked, "be a leading or im- Some have advanced far enough loaded flew that journey; were portant member of both the to kindle optimism to offer proof unloaded at Gatow and were that the ingenuity, skill and na- back at Wunstorf within two tural gifts that made such war- hours and a half. The faster weatherproof. Runways were 000,000 names recorded as being planes as the Spitfire, Hurricane, four-engine Yorks, with nearly comparatively few and there eligible for benefitr can be check-Then again, after the Brus- Beaufighter, Mosquito, Halifax and twice the cargo to be unloaded, were not many perimeter tracks. ed in one minute. Lancaster unsurpassable in their time are still able, in spite of six arduous years of war, to produce air transports which bear comparison with any made through-

The evidence comes from first three of the true postwar generation of Britain's airliners; that is from those types which owe little or nothing, structurally to any previous aircraft. eign Secretary, has stated are the Dove (8-11 seater) the be a wholly new conception three have grace and beauty; they sovéreignty throughout have obviously been designed

conscientious craftsmen. Closely following them come

'Another "guinea-pig" is ready flying. That is the fourtheir doors wide to immi- engined Hermes II. predecessor grants from Europe as well of the Hermes IV and Hermes V as from the United Kingdom | medium-to-long-range airliners, the United States did in the prototypes of which will soon liable one—said to have come together. Please express my Western Powers written in Rus-National exclusiveness will airliners, are nearing completion,

Gas-Turbine Engines A long-term programme of research undertaken to discover the

would be integrated by a Commonwealth General Staff. Such ideas were discussed when the Prime Ministers last met in 1946 bit they were not popular.

Mr. St. Laurent, Canadian Secretary of State for External Affairs, has recently recommended that the free mittons of the world should form their own closer and continent has been should form their own closer and sociation, for collective defence under article 51 of the United Na-coming full Dominlons.

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23 Welhalwei Road, Shanghai. Britain's aircraft industry con. Tudor and a Viking have both a still more vigorous challenge. Francisco Carlos (Chico) centrated on warplanes; in return, been fitted with jet engines—the Then, too, she will remember Ozorio, dearly-beloved hus- the United States supplied the former with four in two nacelles, with gratitude, the oddly assorted band of Mrs. Aline Ozorio, bulk of Britain's needs in trans- the latter with two. The all-let sleet which enabled her to overport aircraft. Britain knew that Viking won the honour of being come what might have been a price would have to be paid, the first airliner in any country crippling handicap and to build but in those desperate days all to take off and fly on jets alone. up the globe-encircling system of her thoughts and energies were in previous British experiments air routes from which she will care. with airliners the jet engines have launch her bid for airlines suprebeen partnered by piston engines, macy,

aircraft industry's break in "the

engined long-range airliners. So far as is known, the Comet | The United Kingdom aircraft so little fuss and trouble. transports covers a wide and with," said Mr. Ancurin Bevan, the war is developing. The Cendiverse range of types. If present progress is maintained, and was no rush for treatment on the Ministry of Education has, for inall airliners yet to make their qualities as those now flying, the ed themselves with their doctors time and whether they have suffi-United States' advantage, within the next five years, will gradually put down their names. Applien- ister to recommend to local au-

The Air Bridge

needed. Among the ques- of the penalty which the break tions likely to be discussed on Britain's commercial port Command's share in the fro over their obversation point complaining of a sore throat. air services. To maintain essen- carrying of necessities to Berlin at intervals of about an hour and are defence, economic co- tial routes on a scale matching has been organised on much the a half. operation, emigration and their importance, Britain had to same lines as the big air transthe concept of the Western convert and adapt warplanes to port operations which served the early in 1945 they would have fore." Britain is today civil use, buy United States air swift advances of the British seen an equal intensity of transboth more Europe-minded craft and bring into use Ju.52s army through Belgium and port operation for the benefit of South-West Germany in the later stages of the war. That is to say, it has been based on a These were drastic but neces- tried system of cir control on

likely to be the capacity of Some years may pass before the Gatow Airfield for handling and

Hanover, to Gatow was just 150 But new types are on the way, miles. Two-engine Dakotas fully made the same double journey

ir. two hours ten minutes. Having these facts at one's disposal and knowing that some two liundred journeys were made on a normal day there would be little-difficulty-in-estimating-the number of aircraft on duty. The Isuasians apparently distrusted reports of the high intensity o the operation for they had observers noting the identification number of all aircraft using the corridor and they must have satisfied themselves early in the second week that the same air-

KWANGTUNG

Canton, July 18.
In the five months from August ill the end of the year Kwangtung Province will have to provide a large number of young men to swell the ranks of the

Various unomeial have been forthcoming recently vigorously the peace organisaregarding the number of con- tions of Britain are joining for every line of abuse of the men as the total to be conscripted in England will be aroused on States. as from Aug. 1.

A Brabazon I in size—are beginning Headquarters here has issued an that the atomic bomb be outlawed. order that every soldier should Britain would be the chief sufbe given meat four times a month. | ferer in atomic warfare, he said

If they had been in Belgium this beats anything I ever met be-

E. COLSTON

by the Germans up to the end of . So efficiently has it been orthe war to make their airfields ganised that any one of the 26,-Finding good standing ground for It will be many months yet befleets of aircraft in wet weather fore the full effects of Britain's is still difficult at many German new social security system can airfields. That trouble was met be assessed. There will doubt-

at Wunstorf during the first week less be "teething troubles" to be

the Army. Then, londs were National Insurance Scheine largely fuel and ammunition for which the medical service is a mechanised units. I often saw part? When the day arrived 7 .being conducted in an orderly claims which they expect essential in Germany.

60 transport aircraft on an air- 000 clerks at the headquarters of is a keen farmer, is one of the field, at one time and the busi- the Ministry of National Insurness of bringing in fresh arrivals ance at Newcastle-on-Tyne were and sending out empties was waiting to deal with the 30,000 fashion while lorries, backed up handle each day. The first claim Margaret, have been in Scotland to every transport, swiftly clear- | was received at 9 a.m. It had ed the loads. One boon these been dealt with by 9.25 a.m. and operations needed was reasonably a telegram was sent to the Mindry weather. That is even more ister, Mr. James Griffiths, at the House of Commons telling him Little trouble had been taken that the system was in operation, playing in the concluding stages

of the air service to Berlin. overcome (conditions of dentists'

bills.

London, July 17.

don, said Bulganin had broadcast A telegram from Henry A. Wallace was loudly cheered today by 1,100 delegates at the opening of a peace conference sponsored by the might of the Air Force of the British Communist newspaper, Daily Worker. The Daily Worker editor, William Rust, read to the dressed to Soviet aviation

audience the following telegram Mr. Henry A. Wallace sent to the "Red Dean" of Canterbury, said Bulganin wished to both Dr. Hewlett Johnson, who is the conference groups "new successes in the chairman:

behalf of abiding peace." Meanwhile, the Pacification Dr. Johnson in a speech urged

He blamed the United States

be in the air. The Apollo and from a responsible officer of the regards to the conference and sia, 1,000 lines of abuse of Rus-Conscription Office—gives 45,000 my hope that public sentiment sia were written in the United

> Russian Foreign Minister Mr. Bedell Smith, the Ameri their exchange. is dreadful that Britain failed to use the opportunity

The Dean added however, that there is a new opportunity for a British peacemove because the Russian note on Berlin opened a way for four power discussions.

Pacifists

thorities that play facilities should be improved and that they should set up local commit-

tees to arrange leisure facilities

for school-children. Some local

The reformed education system

Health Service

Launched

Britain's new "cradic to the participation are still the sub-

Don't expect too much to begin worked out in the darkest days of

Britain's Health Minister. There tral Advisory Council to Britain's

new "no doctor's bills" basis, stance, been finding out what

Existing patients simply register- boys and girls do in their leisure

and by the time the service was cient facilities for recreation.

country, come into operation with be flexible.

"Don't rush the new service,

GREEN

is unable to accept them.

be no charge he said: "Well,

It was the same in 2,751 hos-

And what of the comprehensive

pitals throughout the country. So

authorities have aiready antitions for enrolment are coming cipated the suggestions. in steadily from people who are In East Suffolk, for example, not at present under medical it has been decided to plant trees There is no time limit on re- playgrounds. This, says the local

specially for climbing in school gistration, but people who wait education committee, is being too long may find that their done "to offer scope for free favourite doctor has reached his physical activity and imaginative maximum of 4,000 patients and play." Among the most popular out-

From now on nobody in the of-school activities are conducted country need ever again receive tour to learn how Britain's ina doctor's bill— and that goes for dustries work. Many children visitors as well as the inhabitants, were being taken last week to One of the first people to get the country's greatest agriculbenefit under this scheme was a tural exhibition, the Royal Show, Canadian visitor to London who which is being held at York near walked into a doctor's surgery the centre of Britain's largest county famous for its agriculture When he was told there would as much as for its textiles.

It is a 100 years since the Royal Show was first held at York and 109 years since it began. At that first show which far as the patients were concern- covered seven acres there were ed there was no change at all, 18 horses and 12 pigs. Contrast Treatment went on in exactly the that with the 1,103 entries of 16 same way: accident cases re- breeds of cattle, 500 horses, 490 ceived just the same prompt at entries of 20 sheep breeds, 736 tention. But there will be no pigs and 100 goats exhibited

there today. This great show—another proof that Britain is still the home of world pedigree stock-includes in its mechanical sections nearly 40 inventions. King George VI, who exhibitors.

For 10 days the King and Queen Elizabeth with Princess combining a hollday with visits to many sections of Scottish life from factories to felk dances. On one day the King went to Muirfield to watch Henry Cotton of the British Open Golf Championship which he won against

strong American competition. SABRE

London, July 17: Armed Forces Minister of the Soviet Union, Nikolai Bulganin, said tonight Russia successfully developing our multi-engined and jet propelled aviation," the Moscow radio announced.

an aviation order, of the day calling on Russian airmen continue "strengthening His order was brief and addustry workers as well as milli-

The broadcast, heard in Lon-

tary fliers. The Moscow Aradio sphere of further development of modern avaition techniques."

Van Mook Be 0

Bandoeng, July 17. A plan to supplant Acting and Governor General Hubertus J Van Mook with a three man can Ambassador in Russia, had Indonesian directorate will be submitted at Batavia and to the Netherlands, it was learned reliably today.

> Informants said the plan, calling also for the earliest possible formation of an interim government, was drawn up eight days lago by chiefs of autonomous

The proposal was reported to be in the hands of Professor

WALLACE PARTY'S CONVENTION

Philadelphia, July 18. Third Party movement of Henry A. Wallaco began assembling here today to arrange for the peace of the world and the Republic. The directorate would next Friday.

"England has the choice to say states not part of the Indonesian peace of the world and the security of mankind are at stake," leaders. The Third Party movement of Henry A. Wallace benext Friday.

"Delighted to learn how for the present international ten- - Associated Press, He quoted Mr. Wallace that

> Must Say Yes The Dean said that Britain should have stopped in last May when M. Molotov,

the Dean sald.

AIRLINES'

Shanghai, July 18.

ation Corporation and the

A spokesman of the two com-

ley as a result of dwindling

their gasoline supplies on a day

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ber of flights on certain routes

may have to be drastically cut

down to keep all routes open on

cities in some cases have been

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DANGEROUSLY NEAR TO WAR

Hotheads Of The Kremlin In Control? Washington Fears Of Rash Action In Berlin

Washington, July 18. Top American opinion is that the Russians are pressing the Berlin crisis dangerously close to open warfare. There is a strong belief among high officials that the hot heads in the Politbureau have gained the upper hand over those who normally might caution restraint.

ODIOUS FORM OF BLACKMAIL

Guildford, July 17. Mr. Anthony Eden, former Foreign Secretary, today Berlin.

hours after his return from Berliners today is carnestly insistent | that the Western powers shall powerful, stay in Berlin. There is no doubt | about that. We cannot let these people down,"

If the Western powers were to give way in Berlin, "we should strike a shattering blow to our hopes of building a peaceful and democratic Germany which, under proper sufeguards, can play its full part in restoring Europe's the cargo flights. In fact, the

broken economy." He continued; "Surely the lenders of the Soviet Union can recall the truth. Certainly their country, which suffered so grievously and so gallently in the wor. has as much to gain from an assured peace as any other coun-

try in the world." Mr. Eden said that he had noticed that Soviet propaganda was complaining that the constant roar of American and British aircraft over Berlin was imposing a strain on the people. "I would reply," said Mr. Eden, "that never in all history was so much noise welcome to so many."—Reuter and Agence France-Presse.

Some of Russia's actions were described as almost directly provocative. It is dangerous that such an unusual number of Russian planes are making training flights in areas where American or British transport craft may run into them.

According to one source the Russians may be pressed into rash actions by a kind of desperate fear that they are losing ground in Eastern Europe and need some spectacular triumph to overcome their setbacks.

Much importance is attached | If the Soviets have any such condemned as "a particularly by Washington higher ups to strategy of conquest in mind, odious form of international the rebellion of Tito against they might prefer that it be set off blackmail" the Soviet block- Moscow's dictator and to the by an aggressive act by one of ade of the Western sectors of recent Communist setback in the Finnish elections.

Official Soviet newspapers in Speaking in Guildford a few Berlin today were advising the German people that the United lin. Mr. Eden, who is deputy. States would not fight for the city. leader of the Opposition in the The Russians put it that the West House of Commons, Idded: "The would not risk war to break the overwhelming majority of Ber- blockade because the West fears Russia and its allies are too

> This could prove to be a fatal miscalculation by the Soviets. It new appears certain that if Rusgian action requires it the aircargo flights to Berlin will be given British and American fighter escort.

There is no evidence of any willingness here to case up on bluff, the Russian strategy to date is not working and State and Army Department officials say flatly it will not work even though by Soviet blundering it

leade to a fight. Spoiling For A Fight? Another theory which some experts here now advance as a possibility is that the Russians may actually want war. This could be based on the bellef that they can make a quick clean-up in Europe this year before American re-armament is well advanced and before ships. Western European economic and military strength are at all

CRISIS

London, July 17.

vide the foundation.

dustry.

Leaders of the Party realise provided by the Government's that they cannot go to the coun- great new health, unemployment

try and ask for a fresh mandate and pensions scheme, which came

the fact that many of the La- enterprise and the profit motive

bour slogans that served so well in a largely-state owned indusin opposition are now out of date. try will undoubtedly be indicat-

Nearly all the legislative plans ed, and a flat out drive made to

announced in the Party's man- counter the Conservative plans

There is an anxious search for unpredictable-voter.-Reuter.

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NEW ZEALAND

PAKISTAN.

The Government will hold Parliament at the stand

ready while tension over Berlin continues.

It is almost certain that Parliament will merely ad-

of being ended for the session.

announcement and press notice,

should urgent need arise. A

new session, with an official

opening by the King, might

of Government in Britain on

"July 26 and party- organisations

throughout the country are being

keyed up for a great electioneer-

ing spurt in the 20 months or so

They are acutely conscious of

ifesto have been carried out.

WEST AFRICA

CANADA . MIDDLE EAST .

before Parliament is dissolved.

Labour begins its fourth year+

involve three days delay.

journ for the summer recess on July 30 instead

the Western powers. They might

Indications here are that the other Western powers is being showdown with Russia ordered to express absolute determination but without any pro-

shall down there is still hope in a despatch from England that firmness will win out and that a solution may be found for the Berlin crisis. That hope scems to be weaker now than it was a week ago before the Soviets and rejected the Western powers' demands and before they risked heavy training flights in

the air corridors to Berlin. Retaliation Idea

Meanwhile, in Berlin, Major ment." General William Donovan, wartime head of the U.S. Office of vide retaliation against Russia for its blockade of Berlin.

He suggested at a news conlies might deny the Russians Murshall plan. access to the Panama' Canal and the Suez Canal and to the Kiel Canal in Germany.

He said also the Western powers might urge Turkey to take measures in the Dardanelles to prevent the passage of Soviet

"If the Soviets want to make the squeeze on Berlin an econoit to here," said the General constructed." "We should go to other places in the world where they are weak." present firmness in Berlin, Cowles He added that the Western said. powers should stanti firm in Berlin itself.

is as hot as hell."

New Measure

The Russians had warned earlier they would be conducting manocuvres with Soviet planes from practically every air field they have along the air corridor. But little activity was reported by American pllots. The ed to be still in custody as sus-weather on the Berlin-Frankfurt pects for the Shameen Incident By this device, the Govern-'new slogans and for a develop- route was so bad that almost the on Jan. 16. ment can re-summon Parlia- ing policy for which the 1945/50 whole trip was flown by instru-

ment within a day, by radio legislative programme can pro- ments. kernel of this plan, it is be back three American vehicles not yet begun.—Reuter. lieved, will be a determined seeking to reach the Western attempt to provide a new in- zones from Berlin by motor high-centive and enthusiasm among way. The guards said a Soviet der was issued a week ago but

****************** BEA Claim Renewed

London, July 17. Britain has renewed her claims to the Boviet Government for compensation for the loss of the British European Airways airliner and the lives of the passengers and crew at Gatow airport, Berlin, last

The aircraft collided with a Yak fighter.

A usually well-informed source today said that Britain, would take the case to The Hague International Court if the Boylets continue to refuse to pay compensation. -Reuter.

WAR IN

deliberately seek to provoke such Des Moines, Iowa July 17. The United States and pelicy of the United States and England have decided on a achieve a peaceful settlement the limited gasoline supplies. even at the risk of war. From Secretary of State Mar- | Gardner Cowles said tonight

> to the Des Moines Register. Cowles, president of the Register and of Look Magazine, edded: "Our only hope is to convince the Kremlin we're ready to fight as the only alternative to further appeasement and retreat by us in Eastern Europe, then Legion, despite the present vio-Russia will decide the time has come for a general peace settle-

Cowles reported that the British and Americans have con-Strategic Services urged world- cluded that continuation of the present constant threat and apprehension of war would prevent lany real recovery in Western ference that the Western Al- Europe, even with ald under the

> "Hence the only alternative | is to try to force a general peace settlement, setting the boundary of the Soviet sphere of influence at a line we feet we can permanently hold by military, economic and political means," Cowles said.

"Then and only then do our officials feel Western Europe and nic war, we should not confine England can permanently be re-This is the meaning of our

"The next 90 days will bring war or the basis of a permanent Donovan_said he_did_not_like peace. Between_top_men_in_the the phrase "cold war-because it Kremlin it will be decided which it is to be," the jublisher said.— Associated Press.

SHAMEEN AFFAIR SUSPECTS

Canton, July 18. Twenty-nine people are report-

The residential wing of the Britain Consulate-General is ra-Meanwhile the Russians made pidly approaching the end of its A "second five year plan" effective another blockade mea- repairs. Repair work on the badshould be the outcome. The sure. Russian guards turned ly damaged Consulate offices has

the industrial population by a visa was needed to leave Berlin had not been enforced until HONGKONG TO CHUNGKING picture of "humanised" condi- by automobile. The Russian or- Saturday .- Associated Press.

Nanking And Peace CHINESE Nanking, July 18.

The Executive Yuan is expected to consider sometime this week a resolution passed by the Control Yuan yesterday, urging the early convocation of a Japanese peace treaty conference.

SHORTAGE The measure was passed after a heated debate during which a group of legislators criticised it China's two major airlines for its softness and demanded an -the China National Avl- investigation into the Foreign Office's handling of negotiations for convening a peace conference. Cental Air Transport Cor-They urged that the bill be poration-are suspending all widened in scope to include all passenger reservations from such outstanding foreign issues as today because of mounting the Kowloon squatters incident and the closing of Chinese schools operational costs, mainly of in Siam.

gasoline, and the failure of Mr. Tsou Lu, a Kuomintang the Ministry of Communica- elder and co-author of the bill, tions to approve an upward won the day, however, when in accordance with his appeal the House passed the measure in its original form.

He said no investigation was 22. panies revealed that the airlines, which have received no foreign necessary as it is obvious that exchange allotments from the the Foreign Office had failed "to Government for the past two take the initiative" by the fact months, will however attempt to been concluded nearly three years They said the companies are after cessation of hostilities. operating on a short-range pol-

to eight.—Reuter and Associated funds, and will now purchase

FRENCH STRIKE CALLED OFF

Paris, July 17. The civil service strikes which had plagued the French Government for the past week and a half, are dying out today Unions controlling 60,000 postal. telephone and telegraph workers last night called off the strike It was officially announced to- alert. Union officials said they day that Glubb Pasha would re- were satisfied with the progress main at the head of the Arab of the wage talks. Virtually the only Ministry lent Arab campaign against him still on strike was the Ministry following the British refusal to of Finance and Government has

fulfil certain clauses of the Anglo- announced that it is near agree-Transjordanian Treaty.—Agence ment with the workers.—United



The bill was carried by 30 votes of eight.—Reuter and Associated — ONGKONG-LONDON

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LONDON TAKES CALM OF SITUATION IN

GAME FOR STAKES HIGH

London, July 17. Authoritative sources admitted today that a four power conference on all Germany probably was the only alternative to a dangerous showdown with the Russians, which no one wants, over Borlin.

There will be a lot of give and take before that stage is reached. And this approach does not fit in very neatly with the arrival here of 60 Superfortresses, which supports the showndown theory.

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But these reliable sources an ultimatum now.

Instead, they said the next; Western reply to Russin's refusal to draft a reply to Moscow. to lift the Berlin blockade is more likely to reassert even more rigorously than before, the West's rights to be in Berlin and then seek to steer the crisis in the direction of negotiations rather

than a showdown. For the moment, the West is a standstiff. The United States, Britain and France, have postponed any action on the crisis until after the "Western Union" meeting at The Hague next week.

While there, the British Forinsist the Western powers are eign Minister, Mr. Ernest Bevin' not considering a final show- and the French Foreign Minister. down and are not considering M. Georges Bidault, will survey the problem and seek the advice of the Benelux Foreign Ministers and may be ready by mid-week

> The Alternatives Ultimately, authoritative sources here said, the alternatives appear

Firstly, four Power Inegotia-Secondly, abandon Berlin. Thirdly, a military showdown with the Russians-which

The participants in this high stake poker game are inclined

His 100th Conviction.

Luton, July 17. George Elliott, 49, of no fixed address, received his one hundredth conviction at-Luton today when he was sent to prison for three months for theft.

Detective inspector Sanders said "Elliot has 99 convictions --99 not out."

Elliot appeared on remand on a housebreaking charge which was reduced to one of thaft of a tin of vegetable salad from a house in New Bedford Road, Luton,-Assoclated Press.

now to let Berlin provoke another Yugoslavia illegally of late and of Yugoslavia reflects the pro- experience in Yugoslavia, war. The West are so firmly even during the trial itself." foundly incorrect and harmful She accused the Yugoslav leadcommitted at this time that they cannot abandon Berlin.

Both the West and Russian notes agree only on one pointdesirability of settling such disputes by negotiations. The major question is:

On whose terms would such a four power conference be called? The West demanded an immediate and complete lifting of the Berlin blockade and Russian acknowledgment of the West's right to remain in Berlin before there can be any talk of negotia-

In all the three Western countries, especially Britain and have taken a very firm stand. of the Anglo-Saxon countries, personalities. the opposition to the present administrations probably favour for Washington tonight. even more than a firm stand.

Mr. Churchill

have taken at Munich in 1938. There is a feeling here that any sign of weakening by the Truman administration might be immediately injected into the cur-

rent campaign issues. But against the complicated background stands the last paragraph of the West's original note to Russia calling for negotiation to settle such problems and a paragraph in the Soviet reply "not objecting to negotiations, but refusing preliminary conditions or limited negotiations on [just Bérlin.

part as those positions are now, there is room there for manocuvring toward negotiations. -United Press.

BELGRADE **GETS SPY** FEVER

Prague, July 17. An official announcement in Belgrade said today that anti-Communist spies briefed Italy and the United States zone of Austria have been entering Yugoslavia since shal Tito was expelled the Cominform.

The Yugoslav news agency said Party. the trial of 94 Ustachi spics in

Testimony during the five days of the show-window trial charge bulletin's six pages are devoted contact with the masses. In fact, ed that the spies were briefed by to belabouring Tito's alleged she said, the Yugeslav Communofficers of "a foreign power" in to resolutions by other Commun- underground movement. Salzburg, which is the U.S. zone ist parties condemning the Yugoof Austria.—United Press.

Mr Draper In Paris

Paris. July 17. The United States Assistant Secretary for War, Mr. William America; responsible officials Draper, arrived by air toda; from Berlin. He was accom-They have not left much room panied by General Tate and for manoeuvring. And in each several other United States

Mr. Draper is to leave Paris He has recently visited Austria, Turkey, Greece, the Free Territory of Trieste and

Mr. Draper had an interview British Conservatives, led by with the ERP ambassador at Mr. Winston Churchill, con- large, Mr. Averell Harriman, on sider the present issue com- the situation prevailing in Ausparable to Munich. Mr. Chur- tria and Germany within the

RED_BULLETINS

Bucharest, July 17.

Yugoslavia has banned the sale of the Cominform's bulletins which have been blasting the regime of Premier Marshal Tito.

The latest bulletin of the Communist Information Bureau, issued 48 hours late, protests the ban as "another disgraceful act" and orders that the Yugoslav edition of the bulletin be suspend-

The new Communist pro- when they try to go ahead on paganda offensive against Tito their own they are helpless. includes a wrathful article by Ana Pauker, Foreign Minister of Rumania, who declared that from the liquidation of Tito's regime "is a matter of life and death to the Yugoslav Communist

Zagreb, which opened last month, Bureaucratic regime in the Yugo- posing the study of Stalin's has been postponed "due to the slav Communist party", cannot "short history of the Communist. fact that the indictment has been be righted. Mrs. Pauker says, Party of the Seviet Union", on extended to a new group of spics adding that "the system prevail- the grounds that it might result and terrorists who crossed into ing inside the Communist party in the application of the Russian attitude of its leaders."

ist party.

Woebegone Marxists Yudin called the Yugoslav

Communista "woebegone Marxists." He questioned the validity of the Yugoslav Party's programme, accusing it of wanting to co-operate with the West, and added that no real Socialist system could be buil without the aid of the countries where Socialism nov rules. Yudin's job in this Issue, evi-

Yugoslav Communist Party's he visits Washington, according draft programme for its forth- to semi-official Chinese sources coming Party Congress, scheduled here. to begin next Wednesday. called it disheakening to see that off here early next month. the Yugoslavs learned nothing from the Russians' 25 years of Paul Hoffman, ECA. Administraexperience in Socialism. Yugo- tor, will decide on a plan for the chill is urging the West to take framework of ERP, informed sinv Communists do all right distribution of supplies to China the stand he thinks they should sources stated.—Agence France- when they keep to the Interna- under the American aid programtional programme he said, but me.-Reuter.

Rautu devoted himself to an analysis of the Yugoslav Party, once again accusing it of break. ing away from the tenets of

Marx and Lenin. West Mistakon?

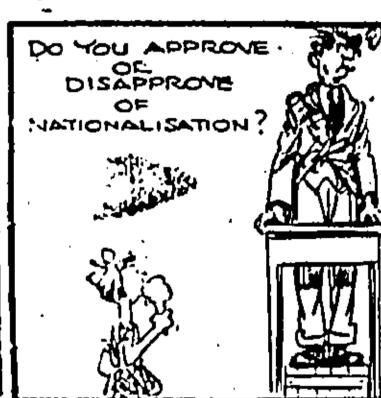
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Shanghai, July 18. Mr. Charles I. Stillman, head of the United States Aid Survey Mission here, will personally request the American Government to make no reduction in the grants car-marked for reconstrucdently, was to tear to pieces the tion projects in this country when

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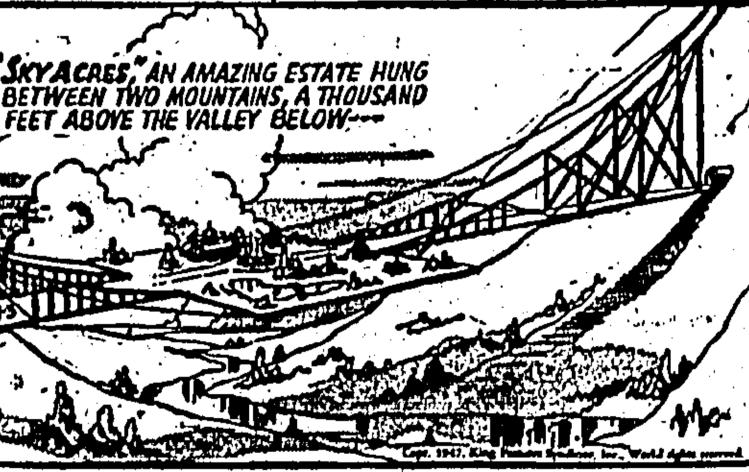
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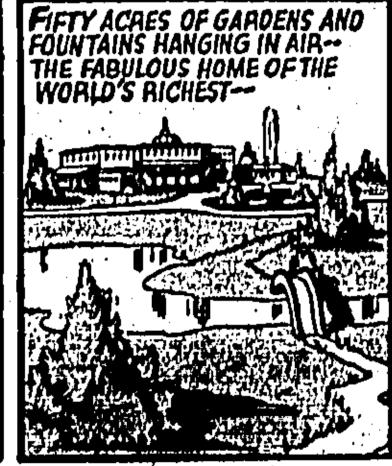


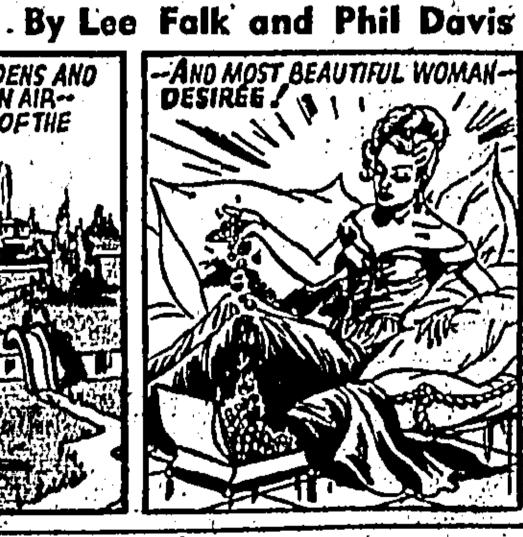




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CEASEFIRE IN JERUSALEM

But War Goes On In Rest Of Country

ARABS HOLD OUT NAZARETH

Cairo, July 17. Arabs and Jews ceased firing in Jerusalem today after a wild night of fighting but the war went on elsewhere despite hopes that a new truce was near for all Palestine.

In the North, holdout Arab forces continued fighting inside Nazareth, despite the Jewish announcement that it had been surrendered formally: The Jewish spokesmen said Jewish troops were in control of the city but that Arabs barricaded in monasteries and a police station

were still resisting. mascus without causing casual- in Jerusalem, but for hours after

Mennwhile the U.N. Mediator, shot was heard. Count Folke Bernadotte, headed back to Palestine from U.N. Before he boarded his plane for confident the U.N. cease fire order would end the Holy War throughout the troubled land. As he stepped abound the plane he was asked if he believed the cease fire order would bring permanent peace to 'Palestine. He replied:

"It is a step. The Jows have accepted the cease fire order and I hope the. Araba will. I do not know yet what their answer will be."

Jerusalem Battle

thority of the United Nations Security Council, has fixed Sunday night as the deadline for a truce. Security Council members were reported to be studying possible steps to enforce order if the Arabs reject it. The Jews have announced willingness to accept a truce if the Arabs will

A Syrian communique said, Guns and mortars pounded two Jewish planes raided Da- ceaselessly throughout the night

the cease fire deadline, not The Jews opened the attack today from three positions in Headquarters at Lake Success, the modern city, despatches from the Old City said. They plastered the return trip, he said he was the Arab-held, walled Old City with more than 500 shells before dawn. The Arabs replied with artillery. Despatches from Jerusalem gave no estimate of the

Arab casualties. The Jewish shells struck fire from the tops of the Holy buildings along the Via Dolorosa—the planes. way of sorrow along which Christ carried his cross.

Before the artillery duel began, Arab troops had broken through the Jewish front in the Mea Shearim quarter and blasted forward for 500 yards in the direc-Bernadotte, acting on the au- tion of modern Jerusalem's heart, American correspondents with the Arab Legion reported.

Tel Aviv Raided

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No Arms For Malaya

Singapore, July 17. The London agents have advised a European firm at Ipoh, Perak, that the British Ministry of Supply has stopped permits for the export to Malays of all revolvers, pistols, rifles, cartridges and eports weapons, the Sunday Times of Bingspore said to-

The Ministry's action was taken "pending a decision by the Colonial Office," the agents were quoted as saying. The Ipoh firm reported a waiting list of 150 Europeans and Chinese wanting firearms.—Router.

on Friday. By nightfall they including two who were burnt alive, in an old age home, as a result of the sixth air raid on

crashed into the sea.

Israeli planes bombed the Syrian border near Mishmar Hayarden, as well as enemy concentrations in várious areas.

The United States Navy has ordered a squad of 12 Marines from the United States navat forces in the Mediterranean to guard the United States Consulata General in Jerusalem,

The order was made at the request of the State Department. Marines are already serving as in London, Paris and Rome.-Associated Press, Agence France-

COAL FIND IN

London, July 17. A coal seam, which may yield In 1900 he became news editor ten million tons, has been dis- of the London Dally Mail and covered by a mining company two years later editor of the Daily seeking peat and other at_Cob- Express, a post he held until 1932. ham, Kent.—Reuter: --

..... HUNGARY ACCUSES BELGRADE

Budapest, July 17. Hungary accused the Yugoslav Legation in Budapest of protecting the instigator of a political assassination in reply to a Yugoslav note alleging that Legation personnel were being shadowed by Hungarian

The exchange of notes arose out of the death of a Yugoslav student, Mole Milos, found injured by several revolver bullets in a Budapest college on July 10, and who died later in hospital, the Hungarian central news agency

evidence unanimously had reached positions halfway pointed to a political crime, the through the all-Jewish quarter, press department of the Hungar-Six were killed and 20 injured, ian Ministry of the Interior an-

Miles was a member of the Tel Aviv today. One Egyptian Democratic Union of South Slava Dakota was shot down and living in Hungary, against whom. it was alleged, pressure was ap-The Strauss Health Centre plied after the Cominform expulclearly marked with Red Cross sion of the Yugoslav Communist Flags, was hit by the Egyptian Party to persuade him to oppose the Cominform's stand.-Reuter.

DAILY EXPRESS CHAIRMAN

Dunmow, Essex, July 17. Ralph D. Blumenfeld, Ameriguards at American Embassies can-born Chairman of the London Daily Express, died here today, aged 84.

Son of an American country newspaper editor, he started his career in the composing room of his father's newspaper. After working as a reporter in Chicago he came to Europe as a foreign correspondent in 1887.



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Berlin, July 17.

concentration camp.

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tellectuals, said the paper. Many

were stated to have been arrest-

Western powers and none had

as not particularly brutal, though

living conditions and food were

poor, and attempted escapes were

punished by being tied to a cross

for several hours. If any pri-

soner escaped, guards seized any

Women were said to be

branded on the shoulder with a

hammer and sickle and forced

to kiss a portrait of General-

The American-sponsored paper,

Neue Zeitung said that only

former Nazis had been freed

from camps under the recent So-

viet amnesty. About half of the

12,000 inmates of Brandenburg

camp had died since 1945 through

disease and bud food, it added.—

issimo Stalin, when caught

civilian to make up the numbers.

Camp treatment was reported

been tried.

stealing food.

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Canton, July 18. The birth-rate in Canton exceeded the death rate in June. During last month 635 boys and 536 girls were born, while 533 men and 428 women died.-Reu-

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'Shanghai, July 18. Commodity prices in China should be relatively stable by and after the middle of August if the Chinese Government can handle and utilise: American aid supplies coming soon to China, Mayor K. C. Wu declared in an interview yesterday afternoon.

London, July 17.

calling in of loans.

muturities.

000,000 in March' last.

Treasury bills totalled £279,750.

allotted at an average rate of ten

shillings and 1.55 pence per cent.

Sydney, July 17.

The Chinese labourers, 1,500 of

whom were due to leave after

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however, supplies dried up

necessitating little official again-

and was malify in September

Buchenwald, dreaded Nazi Mayor Wu, who called on holds 10,000 prisoners of the Premier Wong Wen-hao during his recent Nanking visit, reported to the Executive Yuan Police, according to the of-President Shanghai's financial ficial British newspaper, Die and price situation and the difficulties facing the City

Government. The Minister of Finance, Mr. Wang Yun-wu, exchanged views with the Mayor on how to ed for criticising Soviet policy, stabilise the finance market in others for alleged espionage for

Meanwhile, thousands of Shanghal labourers were today still without their pay for the first half of July because of the inability of the barks to meet

eash demands. The majority of banks yesterlarge scale. On Tuesday, market day limited withdrawals to CNS houses had an dasy passage with 5,000,000-which is less than one I un unused surplus at the end of the day's trading. Subsequently, American dollar at the black , market rate-per cheque.

Only Temporary?

Some banks discontinued the time-honoured custom of closing on Saturday afternoon and kept open in the hope of recolving a fresh supply of bank notes from the Central Bank. This, however, failed to ma-

Local bankers, nevertheless, thought the present difficulties which was at £29,000,000 only temporary since the Central compared with the level of £63;-Bank must have anticipated the recent trends of the Chinese dollar, whose depreciation assumed extreme form lately,

They believed that the authoritles will shortly issue larger denomination notes .- Reuter.

NAURU

The labourers erected bar-, The officials were members of

service on the island.

to lay down their weapons, bert Islands.

The Chinese made a rush for-

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the reports said:

New York, July 17. Wall Street's sharp break on Thursday and Friday was due to President Truman's surprise call for a special session of Congress, much more than Russia's reply to the Berlin note.

President' Truman's strategy. regarded as an astute political move and somewhat endangering Conditions in London's money Dewoy's prospects, is 'naturally market this week were desdisliked on Wall Street, particularly as the renewed uptrend in cribed as patchy. There was living costs tends to strength one period of acute shortage Truman's demand for renewing occasioned by heavy payments prico controls. for Treasury bills and by some

Other issues which President Truman intends to raise also disturb business sentiment, including Government linanced housing. and the higher sersion is unlikely to accomplish anything but t political free flight, which might disturb business.

Wall Street is in a diforma difficult conditions returned, because it dislikes the present inflationary trend as much as it dislikes Truman's proposed cures, Trading in discounts was smallb'ormerly inflation benefitted profits but nowadays it squeezes them between rising costs and The Bank of England return political risks of raising selling featured a large increase in neprices.--Reuter. tive note circulation: demand for

notes was exceptional and resulted in an increase of £10,000,000. This caused severe contraction of notes in the banking department Applications for £170,000,000 000 of which £170,000,000 was

Belgrade, July 17. Reuter's correspondent, Peter Furst, has been cordered leave Yugoslavia by July 20, the Ministry of Interior said today.

The Ministry said that it refused to extend Furst's visa which expires on July 20 because "his reporting in the last few months had been hostile, false and toddentious?"

Earlier this month. Four Chinese were killed in a clash with Australian: wife. June Cannon, corresponofficials on the Pacific island of Nauru when dent for the expelled from hundreds of Chinese labourers, armed with spears, clubs and axes, refused to embark for Both are United States citizens. China at the end of their term of two years

-United Press.

COMPANY SALES LOWER

Washington, July 17.
-Sales of 1277 companies in the U.S. dropped 1:6 reper cent to about U.S.\$27,000,000 during the first quarter of this year, the Securities Commission reported

The Chinese made a rush forward and shots which were fired of service, refused of service, refused of service, refused to board the Brilish steamer with the previous three months advance. Two Chinese were Hellkon, owned by a Hong Kong Sales of 317 department stores shot dead and two others, seri- company. 11 distilleries showed a decline Mr. C. Word, Australian Minisof 18.1 per cent and five elgarette ier for External Territories, decompanies reported a drop of three and a half per cent white 10 nutoinobile companies declined elined to comment on the reports until he had received official the 23. Der cent Associated Press.

EUROPE'S FOOD

Washington, July 17.
The U.S. Department of Agriculture forecast a 35 per cent in-New York, July 17.

A U.S. \$80,000,000 offering by he Westinghouse Electric Corcrease in European production of bread grains this year byer the Westinghouse Electric Cordinates and State Soviet Union.

poration was the liveliest bit of news in the bond market this duction about 13 per cent below week. This year's wheat crop was

The new Westinghouse issue estimated at 1,450,000,000 represented the largest public bushels with all countries showl offering of an industrial bond ing increases. Substantial imi issue since the marketing of ports will still be needed Asso-US\$100,000,000 in Socony Vacuum cinted Press."

PRICE INDEX

New York, July 17. Making its fourth consecutive Friday to Friday decline, the Associated Press composite of 35 wholesale commodity prices stood at 189.29 compared with 189.61 n week carifer and 182.52

Gomponents declining included grains and lection and livestock. Industrials and food advanced. L. Associated Press.

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CATHAY PACIFIC ex-Macno: M.SG n.m. H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.55 a.m.; PAN-AMERICAN ex-Ban Francisco vin Honolulu, Wake, Guam, Manila: 2.15 AIR FRANCE ex-Hanol, Heiphong: 12.30

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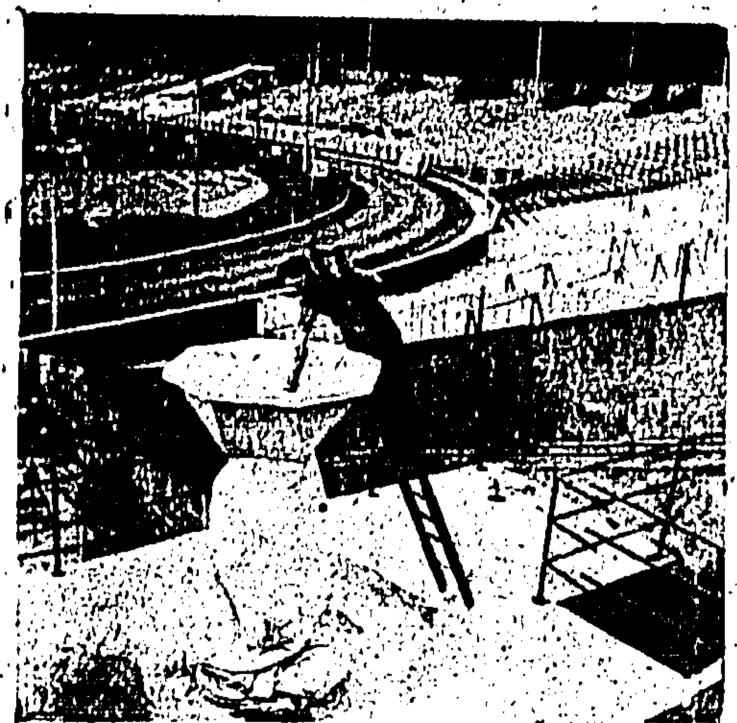
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Optimistic

Games

London, July 17.

The 1948 Olympic Games

are "going to be a success"

Olympic champion and now

the key man of the coming

luxurious office in London's West

End, overlooking Hdye Park, he

"I am happy to have this op-

portunity of saying that a very

warm welcome awaits the teams

and officials from the 62 nations

that are coming to London for

this great Festival of amateur

many difficulties to contend with

in the preparation of such an

enormous undertaking, but no

the best possible arrangements,

not only for the competitions

housing and comfort of the teams.

British Aim

reputation on this occasion."

will come to see us ngain."

all our expenditure. We do no

The new track at Wembley, he

thought, would be "perfect." Ex-

back into amateri sport."

cessive Olympiad.

"There has been in the past

this country a great tradition

. effort has been spared to make

The aftermath of war has left

Burghley.

Olympiad in his role

Committee, said today.

gave this message to Reuter:

FINISHING touches are put to a reproduction of the concrete beacon which will house the Olympic Fire at Wembley Stadium. The column is designed around an apparatus fed by buthane gas." Runners in relays are now carrying the Olympic Torch from Mount Olympus in Grecce across Europe. From this torch the Olympic Fire will be lighted and will be kept burning at this prominent point of the stadium throughout the Games. Exhaustive tests with fuel methods and designs of beacons have been carried out to

ensure the continuity of the

Olympic Fire throughout the

Games periods.—AP Photo.

2,000-Mile Torch Relay To Wembley Begins Burghley

Athens, July 17.

A runner, clad in shorts, tonight bore a sun-kindled flame from the ruined temple of Zeus at Olympia on the first stage of its 2,000 mile land and sea journey to Wembley, Britain -scene of next month's Games.

ing heights were strongly Swiss Olympic flag. guarded after guerillas had from every point of view", fired on a party on their way former to the lighting ceremony.

cast said that General Markos had ordered his Communist forces of in the Peloponnesus to prevent chairman of the Organising the Olympic flame reaching Lon-

The attack on the party of Bri-In his spacious but far from tish and American correspondents and Greek naval officers was regarded as an attempt to carry out these orders,

Rowing To London Over 1,000 people lined the

Greek troops lined the road day to watch 23 Swiss oarsmen to Olympia and the surround- set off to row to London with the

During the next five days, the onramen, travelling in a longboat, will row over 435 miles down the An intercepted guerilla broad-Rhine to Rotterdam. The first stage of their journey-35 mileswill be completed tonight.

The team will cross the Dutch crew will be shipped to Tilbury. The Swits will then row the remaining 87 miles to London. reaching Westminster Bridge on seven wickets down for a score of

July 28. oanks of the Rhine at Basie to- Aug. 1 by air.—Reuter.

Manchester, July 17. themselves, but also for the Olympic-Games-athletes of Great-Britain and Eirowere in action on the Fallowfield track here today when a joint team from England and Wales won the triangular match against Scotland and Ireland, scoring 101 points to

sportsmanship and kindly hospitality. It is the aim of the whole of the great British sportloving public to live up to this added: "It is our carnest hope 19-year-old Alan Paterson, of in his effort and scored a clever that not only will you enjoy this *plendid competition but also that Scotland, cleared six feet five win in one minute 55 seconds. you will take back such happy inches to equal the ground At the conclusion of the match memories of your visit that you record and just touched the today, Mr. Jack Crump, the team Asked whutlier the Games

feet seven inches. were likely to result in a profit or a loss, Lord Burghlay said: "We have no reason to believe that we shall not cover alm to make any profit, but if Nankeville and Douglas. Wilson, and throughout the night. were outclassed by the Irishman, Mr. Crump is one of there should be any, it will go John Barry, who heat Wilson by dominating figures In British at Colchester, where Essex and six yards in three minutes 57.8 athletics, being team manager to Hampshire each completed an He had no doubt that sporting records would be broken this seconds. Nankeville. a British the British Amateur Board and year although records were champion, was a poor fourth. harder to break with each sucwas W.E. Lucas, who was only and management of British inthird in the 5,000 metres, won by ternational teams,--Reuter. Alec Olney for England, in 14 periments in the making of it minutes 48.4 seconds. Lucas showed a disappointing lack of pace had been going on for two years. and staming over the later stages Lord Burghley concluded: "The

nim of the compelitors should be Joseph Birrell, the 18-year-old to perform better than ever benorthern schoolboy, showed his qualities by winning the 110 the competition was wonderful metres hurdles in 15.5 seconds, and that he has realised the true while Jimmy Reardon, of Ireland, returned 48 seconds when winning the 400 metres comfortably from Bill Roberts, Britain's 'Olympic

Bailey Beaten

Other Aims

value of amateur sport.

fore and no away teeling that

"The alm of the spectator should be to appreciate fully the performances, no matter who ruts them up. Those who are The 100 metres provided Alis-

and truthfully indicate to his Ken Jones. Only yesterday he had goalie made no attempt to save play after lunch owing to rain. I competitions and in promoting the arm lanced and was in bed until Long, before, thousands, of his arm lanced and was in bed until Long, before, thousands, of his lances his or hour or two before turning Chinese left the game disgusted.

At the Oval: Surrey 298 for 6 iy.—Associated Press.

Scotland's 611/2 and Ireland's 531/2. As an Olympic rehearsal, British champion, who, in winhowever, the performances ning today's 800 metres, showed must be regarded as dist he has an exceptional head on his To the athletes and officials, he appointing, with the exception young shoulders. Perfect judgof the high jump, in which ment allowed him to hold back

> bar in three attempts at six manager of the British Olympic athletics team, collapsed and was Some performances fell far be- rushed to hospital. Later it was low the standard expected, stated that his condition was not notably in the 1,500 metres, when scrious but that he would be kept Britain's two main hopes, Bill under-observation this evening

also Secretary while being main-Another Olympic man to fail ly responsible; for the selection

Chinese Lose To Indians

'The Chinese: Olympic, Soccer team, playing its last game here. today, lost to a combined Indian side by a penalty goal. young should go away determined to emulate these teats. The not so young should depart destermined to do all in their power to, obtain such opportunities for the rising generation.

The sim of the newspaperman should be to give fair comment and had some excuse for finishing should be to give fair comment and that McCorquodale and truthfully indicate to his Ken-Jones Only yesterday he had The penalty came in the the wicket of Newcomber,

Calcutta, "July! 17.

HARD FOR THEIR RUNS London, July 17. Middlesex scored 203 runs in their first innings against the Australians. The tourists had put on six runs for no wickets when rain pre-

vented further play for the day. Middlesex had to fight hard for runs against some accurate Australian bowling, well supported by excellent fielding, and Denis Compton appeared to be the only batsman who was not worried by the Australian attack.

Effortless strokes through with 80 minutes remaining for cuts, which left the slips look- yielded six runs, rain began to eight Canadians and five Austraing on helplessly, showed full. ing on helplessly, showed full. Compton in his best form. It continued stendily and fur- final stage of the event today. Once he was struck a painful blow on his left knee by ball from Loxton, but resumed after being given attention by the Australians,

He was bowled by Loxton when playing forward, having batted play: two hours five minutes and hit five fours without giving anything like a chance.

After lunch Denis saw Dewes and Mann both go fairly cheaply. In Johnston's second over Dewes, the Cambridge left-hander, unwisely touched a rising delivery, and the ever alert Tallon took a

Content to keep up his end at a critical time, Mann, the Middlesex captain, defended stoutly while Compton showed the way to score off the Australian attack.

Compton Bowled

The stand produced 52 in as many minutes before Mann fell to a remarkable catch, Tallon juggled with a fast snicked ball and managed to keep it off the ground until McCool at first allo bent forward and safely held it. This was Lindwall's first wicket, which cost him 27 runs in 15 overs.

The total had reached 182 when Loxion in two consecutive overs disposed of the Compton brothers, frontier on Wednesday, arriving Leslie to a brilliant catch by in Rotterdam the following day. Lindwall fielding at short extra From Rotterdam, the boat and its cover and one run later Denis was clean bowled.

At ten the Australians had good reason to be satisfied for they had 188. In 20 minutes' play after tea They will return to Bassle on the Australians captured the three outstanding wickets for 15 runs, 14 of which went to the credit of Jack Young, whose scoring strokes were one to leg, a six over the square leg boundary off McCool, followed by a snick for three against Loxton and then a brilliant cover drive that dispatched a McCool delivery to the boundary.

Sims left in Loxton's first over juster the interval, the bowler holding a one-handed catch off a very hard return at 188. Young was eventually stumped off McCool at 202-and the next ball bowled young Ian Bedford round his legs. The county's total of 203 took four hours 20 minutes. The Australians began batting

COUNTY

innings and Essex lost a second

linnings' wicket without a run

A century by Rogers enabled

Hampshire to gain a useful lead,

but it was the bowling of Jim

Bailey, 40-year-old spinner, which

season, made a surprise return

tor Nottinghamshire against York-

Shire and showed much of his

old form, while Copson, who has

been out of cricket for two

months, returned and took four

when Brian Edrich got Fletcher

Bill Voce, who retired last

really, upset Essex.

Sussex: wickets.

the covers and cheeky late play, but after three overs, which

ther play was impossible. Stumps were drawn with the Australians of Canada was second with 281 wickets intact.

Scoreboard

The scoreboard at the close of Middlesex 1st innings Robertson b Johnston Brown c Morris b Ring Edrich e Tallon b Johnston ... D. Compton b Loxtom Dewes c Tallon b Johnston ... Mann e McCool b Lindwall ...

Compton c Lindwall b Loxton Sims c and b Loxton Whitcombe not out Young st Tallon b McCool ... Bedford b McCool

BOWLING

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BASEBALL

New York, July 18. Baseball standings this week as of Saturday night and including Saturday's games: NATIONAL

Boston	48	32	.60
Pittsburgh	40	37	.51
Brooklyn	39	37	.51
Saint Louis	40	38	.51
New York	38	38	.50
Philadelphia	38	43	.40
Chicago	34	45	.43
AMERIC			
Cleveland		30	.61
Philadelphia		34	.59
New York		'33	58
Boston		36	.53
Detroit			.50
Washington		44	.44
Saint Louis	29.	47	.38
Chicago	25	50	.33
-Associated Press.			,

CRICKET

for 7 against Nottinghamshire.

At Colchester: Essex 122 (Enlley)

for 39) and no runs for one

wicket; Hampshire 250 (Rogers

100, Peter Smith 5 for 80),-

Harris In

Top Form

years ago .-- Router.

DIPLOMAT'S

CAR STOLEN

Manchester, July 17.

London, July 17.

RAIN DISRUPTS

wet afternoon in most parts of England caused

deal of interest in the earlier play.

progress was made took place against Glamorgan.

disruptions in several County cricket cham-

pionship games today, but there was a good

Australian Wins The

Bisley Camp, July 17. Reservist P. A. Pavey of Australia today won the King's Prize of £250 and the National Rifle .. Association gold medal and badge with a score of 283.

This is the blue whind of British rifle shooting and the strength of the Empire challenge was shown by the presence Lieutenant-Colonel J.A. Steel

127 runs behind with all their and Dr. C.H. Vernon of England third, with 280. selected, after two -eliminating stages on the previous days and today they fired at 800 and 1,000

yards, Dr. Vernon won the event 21 years ago. At the end of the 900 yards shooting, Pavey and Chief Perty ly forced to place large wooden Officer, M.L. Johnson of the screens before the windows and Royal Navy shared the lead, one post a guard. point ahead of Steele, while Warrant Officer R. Bennett, last year's from the dressing room to go to winner, was sharing fourth place the swimming pool, they were with another two points behind. | mobbed and pawed by unruly The Grand Aggregate-com-spectators. pilation of leading scores in 11 The Bathing Beauty Contest

tralia, with 575 points. The runner-up was another Australian Mr. H.M. Natt. one point below.--Reuter.

BARNES SEEMS FIT

London, July 17. Sidney Barnes, the Australian batsman, who was injured when fielding in the third Test match at Manchester, had some batting practice in the nets at

in the nursery, practised against for order by the public and by several MCC ground staff bow- the officials neglecting to see that lers. He stood up well to all order was maintained. the deliveries and appeared During the diving exhibition dium on Sept. 22. quite fit again.—Reuter.

Chaotic Bathing Beauty Contest, King's Prize Swimming Meeting

Chaos and pandemonium reigned at yesterday's Bathing Beauty Contest at the Ritz Swimming Pool, North Point.

No attempt was made to Wong and Po were constantly in-control the large crowds gathered round the swim-miner and Contained awim-the pool. ming pool. Seats were used By the time the beauty contest for standing purposes and came on patience had been over weight of people who had made use of them to view the contest. the contest.

As the contestants entered the dressing room in the ballroom of The King's Hundred were Tom's rushed to the side of the building and peered through the windows. Those who were unable to see into the dressing room, Norman Reynolds, his team-mute, clambered on to others' shoulders.

The management was eventual- yards backstroke,

When the contestants emerged

Bisley competitions-has been was won by Miss Tang Po-yee won by Mr. R. Purker of Aus- allas See Ma-yani-

Swimming Fiasco The "Grand Charity, Aquatic"

Meet" in conjunction with the contest was the biggest awimming flasco Hong Kong has yet seen. There was neither suitable accommodation for the public nor for the Press. Competitors were first left at the gate alone to struggle through the choked narrow entrance. Once inside they were left en-

tirely to themselves. At least one swimmer missed Barnes, her race by the complete disregard heavyweight champion and star performers like Saunders.

Coleman Pitches Six-Hit Shut-Out

New York, July 17. Joe Coleman pitched a six-hit shut-out for Philadelphia against the Cleveland Indians today. He didn't allow any Indian past first

The victory evened the so-called crucial series at two games each and narrowed Cleveland's American League lead over the runnerup Athletics, to a half game.

At Boston, Virgil Trucks turned in a sparkling four hitier, all singles, to give the Detroit Tigors their first win' in a four gome ieries with the Red Sox. Tigers made all 12 of their hits against Ellis Kinder before was relieved by Tex Hughson

Lefty Ed Lopat pitched his sixth straight win and his third shutout in blanking the Saint Louis Browns as the third place New The match in which most |260 for 6 (Ord 101, Dollery 60) York Yankees advanced within two games of the top. At Nottingham: Yorkshire 273 Saint Louis 0 11

Sloppy Washington gave the Chicago White Sox a victory. The Senators gave up eight walks and 12 hits, Ike Pearson, second of three Chicago pitchers, received credit for the win. Chleago

Washington In the National League Lea Durocher's debut as manager of the Giants proved in sucress as his team rallied to nip Pittsburgh, A single by pinch hitter Bobby Thomas in the seventh scored the Reg Harris, world amatour tying and winning runs. Formt cycling champion and Bri- New York 6 14

ti'h hope for Olympic honour, to-Pittsburgh Harris rode with his left arm nailed Warren Spahn for three replaced Mel Ott, who also reand with the next ball he took bandaged from wrist to elbow, runs in the fourth inning. signed. following a recent accident from Poston

> Jones homered for the Cardinals, of the Philadelphia Phillies, was Brooklyn beat Cincinnati twice. club last year as a trainer. The Dodgers won the first half of

Terrorists Strafed

Singapore, July 17. Spitfires today strafed an insurgents camp in dense Jungle in north Malaya withrocket and cannon fire. Terrorists today ambushed and shot dead a Gurkha Lance-Corporal, and wounded another Gurkha near Krjang, 15 miles south of Kuala Lumpur.

The Gurkhas wore searching/the jungle for the terforists engaged in yesterday's gun battle in which the Communist leader Lau Yew was shot dead .-- Router.

fences collapsed beneath the tried and interest wantd - at

Nevertheless, a great show of sportsmanship was displayed by a V.R.C. junior team. They made a determined effort to reach the bath in full strength and reaped a reward of three straight victories and several places. Spikes Guterres (V.R.C.) and

were first and second in the 100 Johnny Yvanovich (V.R.C.)

carried the 100 yards freestyle honours while another team-mate. Jack Gomes had little difficulty in winning the 100 yards breast stroke gvent.

trying To Persuade

New York, July 17. The Twentieth Century Sporting Club today disclosed that it is making every effort to persuade Joe Louis to forget about retiring as to fight Gus Lesnevich for the title at the Yankee Sta-"I see nothing wrong with that

and I shall be very happy if Louis agrees," said acting promoter fol Strausi. "Louis is in good physical condition after training for his fight against Jersey Joe Walcott." Al Buch, writing in the New York Post, commented that Louis' many admirers, knowing that he has passed his fighting peak, hope that he resists the pressure from the Twentieth Century, which is concerned, he adds, only in keeping control of the heavyweight. championship.

Although Louis has announced his retirement, he has not write ten either to Eddle Eagan, Chairman of the New York Boxing Commission, or Abo J. Greene President of the National Boxing Association, relinquishing ... the title,---Rouler,

Shannon Wins Again

Inglewood, Calif. July 17. Shannon II. the Australian horse that came halfway around the world to ruce on American turf, scored a surprise length and a quarter victory in the \$100,000 added Hollywood Gold Cup today. He raced neck and neck with

his stablemate. On Trust, in the stretch-but-pulled away, in a drive at the finish. Olhaverry captured third place after coming like the wind from last. United Press.

National League Clubs Change

New York, July 16. Three National League baseball clubs changed managers today in a startling and unpracedented shake-up.

Leo Durocher, vocal manager | contract which rung through 1950. merry mood when batting for record at Fallowfield, Manchester, balls for the Chicago Cubs to beat signed to accept a similar post Surrey. They put up 84 runs with a time of 76.4 seconds. the Boston Braves. The Cube with the New York Glants. He

> which he has almost completely Chicago. 4 6 0 Eurt Shotton, who piloted recovered. The previous record Granville Hamner doubled twice Brooklyn to the National League of 76.8 seconds was accomplished and batted in seven runs to help pennant last year, returned to the by Duncan Gray of Australia 14 the Philadelphia Phila moso out Dodger helm.

dismissed and replaced by Allen last 24 hours and took the entire (Dusty) Cooke, who joined the baseball world by surprise.

arounder titing and in promoting the companity of the continue of the continue and in promoting the continue and in promoting

Fletcher and Squires were in a day broke the 1,000 metres track Ralph Hamner pitched four hit of the Brooklyn Dodgers, re- after taking a brief wacation.

Duranter was hired for the remainder of 1948 and for 1949 under the same terms as his Brooklyn contract understood to call for a basic salary of

Torms of Shotlon's contract were not montioned St. Louis. Stan Musial and Nippy Ben Chapman, fightling manager All of the day's managerial changes, were made within the Carpenter would be paid his full salary for the remainder of the